

MARCH

1915

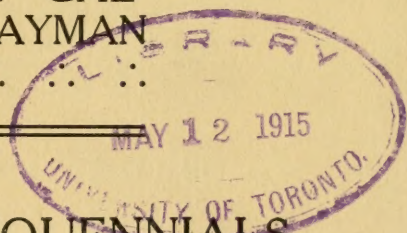


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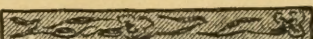
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

UNIVERSITY DAY GREAT SUCCESS

LEGISLATORS ENTERTAINED.
REGIMENTS PARADE. GOVERNOR
WILLIS MAKES ADDRESS. NEW
CHIMES RING OUT. RAYMUND
DISCUSSES SALARY QUESTION.
ARTHUR HOFFMAN'S ADVENTURES.
A CALVINISTIC CONVERSATION BY
DOROTHY CANFIELD. GALBRAITH'S
HISTORY. GAYMAN ON UNIVERSITY
MUSIC.



GET READY FOR QUINQUENNIALS

 PUBLISHED BY THE 
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION
 AT COLUMBUS 

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EDITOR OF THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

Joseph S. Myers, A. '87, Ohio Union Ohio State University

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J. H. Galbraith, '83, Associate

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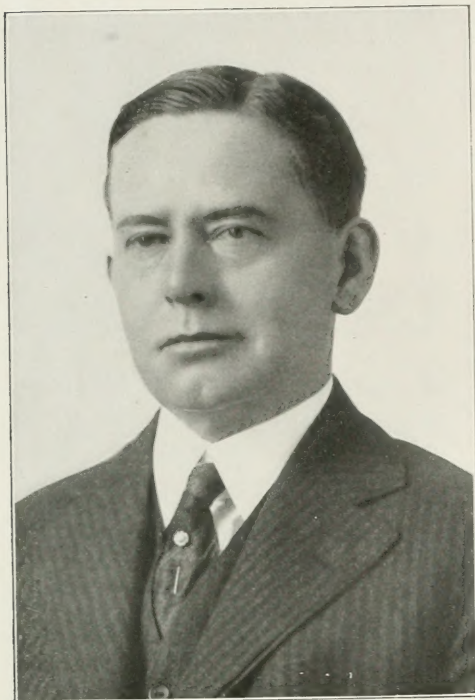
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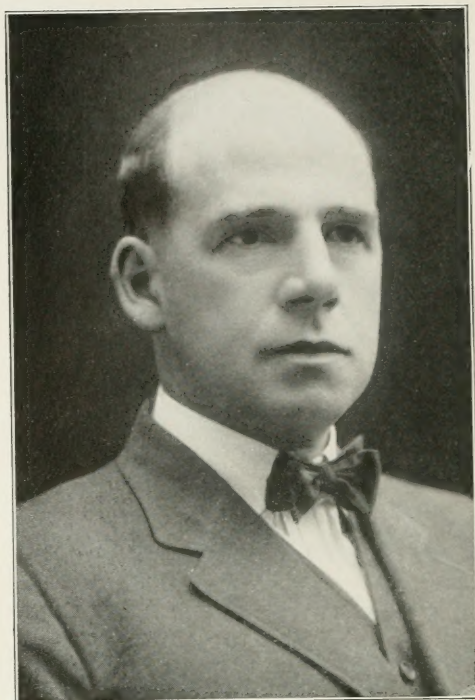


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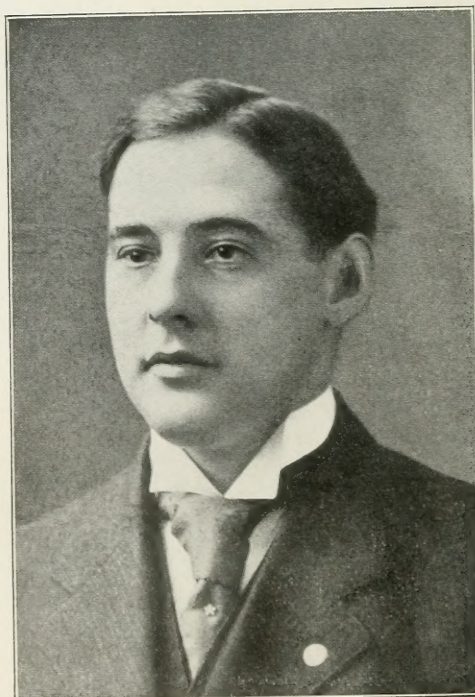
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Ohio State University Monthly

Volume VI

MARCH, 1915

No. 7

ANNOUNCEMENT

Every member of the Alumni Association is ex-officio an associate editor of the Graduate Magazine. The privileges of associate editors are: To find fault; to send in news items every month; to pay dues promptly; to write for the department of Communications; to buy from the Magazine's advertisers; and to use the editorial pass, good with all doorkeepers except St. Peter. Have you been living up to these opportunities?

[From the Graduate Magazine of the University of Kansas.]

EVENT AND COMMENT

UNIVERSITY DAY PUT BACK ON THE CALENDAR

University Day Redivivus!

Students of the early and middle ages will rejoice to know that one of the red letter days of their college days has been put back on the calendar. The celebration of Washington's birthday in 1915 was as successful as its projectors had any reason to expect, perhaps more so. From morning till evening the visitors and guests of the students and alumni were on the campus or in its vicinity, learning something of the activities of the institution and enjoying its hospitality. From the time the official guests from the State House stepped from the automobiles in front of Prexy's house where young women of the University pinned carnations and university colors on them, until they saw the Varsity basket ball team win a victory from Iowa in the evening they had not an idle moment. The report of the day printed elsewhere in THE MONTHLY gives somewhat in detail an account of the many events of the big day. No doubt can remain, if there ever was any, as to the value and importance of the celebration of Washington's birthday, with its combined patriotic and University phases.

Those who managed the celebration were exceedingly fortunate in being able to bring to it the governor, a former governor, the members of the supreme court, numerous state officials and members of the legislature, all of whom are vitally concerned in the proper growth and development of this greatest of all the state's institutions. That they gladly took this opportunity of becoming better acquainted with its opportunities and its work was to be expected.

University Day is back on the calendar to stay.

QUINQUENNIAL REUNIONS TO BE HELD IN JUNE

It is time, and past time, to begin planning for the reunions of the classes of '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, and '10. The every-five-year meetings are taking an important place in the alumni life of universities all over the country, and Ohio State will not lag behind. The small start made last June is significant of the activity that will be shown next commencement. The editor and the secretary can do little more than seek to stimulate class leaders who will take the initiative. We are certain that if the secretary of each class will

give attention to the reunion he will meet quick response.

In the February MONTHLY was published the names and addresses of the quinquennial secretaries, all of whom, with one exception, are members of the general association and presumably interested in what pertains to the good of the University. And the good of the University is, or should be, largely in the hands of the old students, if there is any truth in the saying that the University is what the former students will it to be.

If for any reasons these secretaries are unable to take up the work let them delegate it to another member of the class who will, or notify the secretary of the Association.

UNIVERSITY'S GROWTH SHOWN IN BLACK LINES

From less than 100 students in 1873 to over 5000 in 1915 is the information conveyed in the diagram on another page of this number of THE MONTHLY. Such a graphic representation of the growth of the Ohio State University cannot fail to be convincing of the remarkable development of Ohio's greatest educational institution. We now rank eleventh in point of numbers among all the universities of the country. It will be observed that the present year shows by far the greatest increase, twice as much as the year 1910 in which an increase of 500 was indicated. In the last 10 years the enrollment has jumped from less than 2000 to more than 5000. Since the eighties, when the attendance had its ups and downs, the only year that has not shown a gain was 1894, a year of great business depression, and the year 1899, following the Spanish war.

The diagram is well worth the study of all who are interested in the advancement of the University, and the many problems that the welfare of the great school presents.

VALUE OF PUBLICITY FOR UNIVERSITIES

Facts regarding the value of advertising in bringing students to the University of Iowa were developed in the answers to the following questionnaire sent to members of the freshman class:

1. Were you attracted to the University by advertising, directly or indirectly? (Advertising in this sense means any form

of publicity, whether bulletins, catalogues, athletic teams, newspaper articles, motion picture reels, lantern slides, form letters, personal letters, or post cards.)

2. If you were influenced, was it directly () or indirectly ()?

3. What was the deciding factor which finally resulted in your decision to attend the State University of Iowa? Were you influenced to come by a graduate, a friend in the University, a relative or some other individual, or was it a combination of advertising and friendships? Be as specific as possible, please.

When the records were made up it was found that almost three-fourths of the class were influenced directly or indirectly by advertising and various kinds of publicity. In fact it is stated that only 177 were not. We have little doubt that the percentage would hold good for many other Universities.

UNIVERSITY SONG BOOK SHOULD BE PUBLISHED

The names of no two men are more closely connected with the music of the Ohio State University than those of Fred Cornell and Charley Gayman. In the February number of THE MONTHLY was an article by Mr. Cornell on the subject of Carmen Ohio, which he wrote, and on University music in general. THE MONTHLY asked Mr. Gayman to write his views, which are clearly set forth on another page of this issue.

At the mid-year conference of the Association a committee was appointed to consider the publication of another song book to report at the annual meeting in June. The University contains nearly thrice as many students as it did when "Songs of the Scarlet and Gray" was published in 1900, and most of these students probably never heard of the book, which by the way was one of the finest ever issued by any college or university. If a new book should be published and properly pushed we believe it would more than pay for itself. Let the graduate and undergraduate bodies get behind this project. Nothing makes more spirit than music.

DO YOU LIKE TO READ ROUND ROBIN ITEMS?

Is it not true that when you reach the pages of personals in THE MONTHLY you

look first for your own class? Is it not true that if you do not find any items there or only an insignificant few you are disappointed, and think something about the inconsiderate editor who thus overlooks the greatest class that ever was graduated from the University?

We sympathize with your disappointment and think things ourselves, but our thoughts are directed toward the members of the class who might send in occasional items about themselves or their classmates or other friends. Every reader of THE MONTHLY has at least one interesting item. Won't you please remember that for the same reason you like to read about some one you know, that other some one likes to read about you?

WHY NOT SEND IN CHANGES OF ADDRESS?

Too many members of the Association neglect to notify the secretary's office of change of address. On an average nearly a dozen MONTHLIES are returned by the postoffice department after each issue, or the postoffice notifies us of a change. Occasionally letters are received from members complaining that they have not received the magazine, and in practically every instance we find that those members have removed without notifying us. The secretary has a first class card index, crossed in various ways, not only of the alumni, but of all the former

students, a work requiring the greatest carefulness and accuracy. The office has a right to ask the members to assist at least to the extent of sending in changes in their own addresses.

YOUR CHECK PLEASE IF YOU OWE FOR DUES

The questions raised in this department of the February MONTHLY as to why members do not pay dues have borne some fruit, but not enough. A number of checks were received during the past month paying arrearages, enough to give encouragement, but not enough to swamp the secretary or Treasurer Mock. The request made is about as reasonable as it could be, merely that members in arrears indicate whether they wish to be continued on the rolls and receive THE MONTHLY. The printer and the postmaster must be paid.

DID THE EDITORIAL HIT ANY ONE ELSE?

That at least one editorial in the February MONTHLY touched at least one reader is evidenced by the following letter from a man not very long out of school:

"Your editorial on 'Why don't Members Pay their Dues,' is one Jim Dandy! I can't wait to fill my fountain pen. That last paragraph hits me so hard. So here's my check and best wishes."

Appointment of a Trustee

Governor Willis withdrew the nominations for University Trustees made by Governor Cox, and then changed them so that John F. Cunningham, '97, was named for the seven-year term and William F. Burdell for the term expiring next May. When Mr. Burdell declined the appointment Governor Willis appointed John Kaiser of Marietta for the short term. At the time the MONTH-

LY goes to press doubt exists as to whether Mr. Kaiser will accept.

The committee appointed by President Sater to advise with the governor as to future appointments consists of Fred B. Connelley, Harry L. Scarlett and Clarence D. Laylin. When this committee called on the governor they learned from him that he was favorably disposed toward naming another alumnus.

Arthur Sullivant Hoffman, '97

BY BERTRAM S. STEPHENSON, '01.

"A clearing house of adventure" accurately describes the office of Arthur Sullivant Hoffman, '97, managing editor of *Adventure*, which, with *Everybody's Magazine*, makes up the list of the Ridgeway Company's publications.

It may be added that this is the greatest clearing house of its kind in the world, for to it annually come thousands of letters from the four corners of the globe, detailing ex-

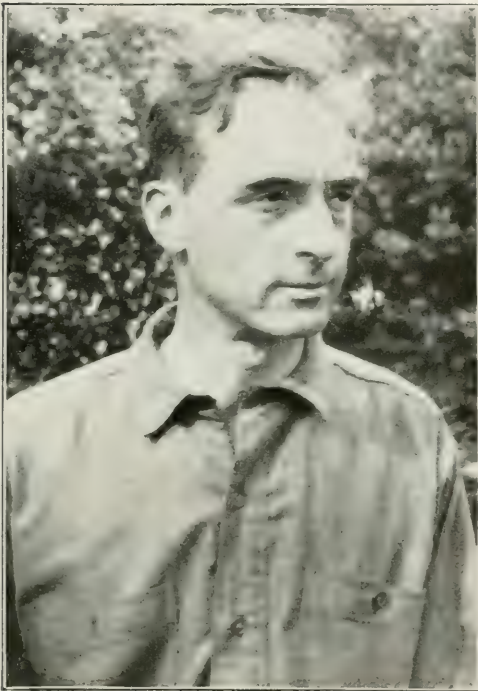
searching out a partner for further adventures.

Many of the stories they bring eventually become copy for *Adventure*. Others make a paragraph in "The Camp Fire," a department of the magazine which deals with the goings and the comings and the gossip of those on whom the wanderlust has set its seal. Still others, dealing too intimately perhaps with dangerous facts and conditions in some unstable neighboring republic, are suppressed for obvious reasons. But it is all most fascinating,—handling a world-wide correspondence of this sort, chatting with the adventurers themselves, or locating a companion for some enterprising fellow who is about to seek a lost tribe in Peru or to take a 50-foot sloop through the Straite ar Magellan.

Hoffman has had some adventures of his own, starting with his full quota of the harmless undergraduate variety, if tradition is dependable. After two years at Coshoc-ton, Ohio, as teacher of literature and English in the high school, he became editor and joint owner with a Walter C. O'Kane, '97, of the *Troy*, (Ohio) *Buckeye*, which they made one of the best weekly papers in the state. Then there were some months in Spain and France, a bicycle tour, which produced adventures in plenty, but was chiefly remarkable for the fact that Hoffman didn't write a book about it.

About this time, however, McClure's, *Everybody's* and other magazines of that class began to print his stories, notably a series detailing the remarkable adventures of Patsy Moran, a shrewd, genial, philosophizing Irishman inhabiting "Avenoo A," East Side, New York. That these diverting tales were never collected permanently into book form has been a source of regret to many of us who eagerly followed the harrowing predicaments of "Patsy Moran and the Yellow Paint," and the same gentleman and the "Trappings of Chivalry."

All this was some six or seven years ago. Since that time Hoffman has given his entire time to editorial duties, writing nothing but incidentally becoming a famous personage, so that inquirers into his career are now referred



ARTHUR S. HOFFMAN, '97

"Adventuring" at his camp in Maine. Usually Charlie Bond, '99, and "Kid" O'Kane, '97, are his companions.

periences of surpassing danger and hardship, of fool-hardy risk and thrilling escape away out in the hidden places beyond the pale of law. And hither also come the adventurers themselves, scores of them, with first-hand stories of revolution and buried treasure, of exploration and mutiny and intrigue,—bullet-scarred soldiers of war and just plain, ordinary soldiers of fortune—some seeking an audience for their tales, some inquiring for a trace of an old bunkie, some

to "*Who's Who in America*." According to this authority, he was successively assistant editor of the *Chatauquan*, *Smart Set* and *Watson's Magazine*. During 1907 he was managing editor of *Transatlantic Tales* and then, after several months in Europe, for two years held the same position on the *Delineator*. Finally, in 1910, when the Ridgeway Company launched *Adventure* he became managing editor and has since been in editorial charge. The magazine has been a success from the beginning; it is a large, clean, attractive publication, printed on soft, restful paper, and has the unusual merit of being bound without the use of clinsers, so that it opens easily in the hand, as does the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Hoffman lives at Richmond Hill, Long Island. He is a member of the New York Council of Boy Scouts of America, of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities, of the Loyal Legion and of the Beta Theta Pi Club of New York. His wife, who was well known to many University people as Mary Denver James, a gifted linguist, author

and translator, died more than four years ago.

"Artie" is fond of outdoors and usually spends his summers in a Maine camp, with some congenial literary friends. They are scattered all over. "One of the strangest things of all to me," he said recently, "is the number of men I've never seen, but with whom I've become friends by letter. A few of them are contributors to the magazine; some are friendly critics of it; one is a poet on an island in the sea; one, with whom particularly I hope to shake hands some day, has been a convict some half dozen times, but is very much a man for all that; one is a boy only recently out of school, not college; one is a—— But the list is a long one."

Naturally enough these scattered friends are always sending him odd relics or mementos of their adventures. One of them, who rejoices in the name of "Amazon Charlie," and specializes in the South American cannibal zone—wherever that is—has promised him a fifty foot garden snake skin.

Fred Ball to the Preachers

Fred S. Ball, '88, a lawyer, last month delivered an address before the Ministerial Association of his home city, Montgomery, Ala., on the question, "Why Men Do Not Go to Church." At the request of the Association it was published in the *Montgomery Advertiser*, and it attracted considerable attention and aroused much discussion. Mr. Ball began by saying:

"The best general answer I have found to this question is that men have lost faith in the church, and its services fail to attract and satisfy. I do not mean to say that men have lost faith in God or in the Christ, but in the organizations which are called the church. The invisible and indefinable kingdom of the spirit which does not depend upon agencies and organizations still receives the homage of the human heart. But the visible church consisting of groups of men and women with varying creeds and forms of government, ordinances and services, exhibits such imper-

fections and inconsistencies that men are drifting from it. This is not confined to the highly intellectual nor to the ignorant, to the rich nor to the poor."

He concluded in these words:

"Why not teach more and preach less? Why not teach the joys of life rather than the horrors of death? Why not teach that death is only the natural entrance into a new life which must be higher and better than this? The day of mysticism in religion is passing. Men want the light, and if they find it not in the church they will seek it elsewhere. Emotional religion is almost past. Conversion may be as peaceful as the rising sun. Theology will soon be started in terms of science. Old things will be cast aside and the sunshine of established truth, seen through a glass darkly, will flood the hearts and lives of men. When the preacher becomes the means to that end the churches will not hold the men because of their great numbers."

Better Salaries for Teachers

By FRANK M. RAYMUND, '88

To The Editor of THE MONTHLY:

One after another the obstacles in the way of better salaries for our teachers have been overcome until now it seems as though the coming year would change hope to reality.

At the conference last winter one of the trustees asked whether the salaries of the full professors only should be increased or whether there should be a general increase of the salaries of all the instructional force. That question was not answered, but it must be answered very soon unless the past policy is to be continued in the future.

In the past the policy has been to hire a man as cheap as possible, raise him only when absolutely necessary, increase his rank without giving any increase in salary, if that would satisfy him, and when some other institution offered a larger salary, let him go and hire a cheaper man in his place. Our statutes fixed a maximum salary for a long time and after that bar was removed the want of funds made the policy I have described a matter of necessity with our officers. The president and the trustees regret the situation more than any one except the helpless victims themselves. No plan or system of promotions either in rank or salary has been possible under such conditions. For this reason what I have to say must not be considered as a criticism of the University or its officials.

A glance at the financial report for 1913, which is the last report available, clearly shows that there is no uniformity in the salaries of men in the same rank; nor in the salaries in different departments; nor in the rate of promotion in the different departments; nor in the proportion of professors to teachers of lower rank in the different departments.

A few examples will illustrate.

There are full professors ranging in salary from \$1,800.00 to \$3,000.00. The associate professors get from \$1,500.00 to \$1,800.00. Assistant professors get from \$1,200.00 to \$1,800.00. Instructors from \$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00. Assistants come in job lots in one department three for \$900.00, while another department pays one

assistant \$700.00, or \$100.00 more than the janitor receives. Fellows seem to bring a standard price of \$300.00.

Other curious facts exist. The department which pays its professor next to the lowest price pays its associate professor and its instructor top notch prices. Another department pays the same to an associate professor that it pays an assistant professor.

Looking at the different departments, we find some in which the regular price is \$3,000.00 for those giving full time. In other departments just as hard worked the regular professors get an average of only \$2,000.00 and the head of the department after twenty-five years' service gets only \$2,750.00. That the rate of promotion in different colleges varies is not so clearly discernible, but there is one department with seven full professors and one assistant professor, no assistants nor fellows, and there is another with only four professors, but boasting of five assistant professors and thirteen fellows. Think of it! Thirteen fellows to teach freshmen. What an unfavorable comparison those freshmen must make between the experienced high school teacher and the fellows of the University.

Now I have doubtless made mistakes in my statement of conditions and many of these strange things are subject to explanation, but the fact remains that we have been promoting and paying the teachers of the University in a haphazard way. If there has been any plan or system, it is certainly not to be discerned from an examination of the records even by one who has had years of intimate personal acquaintance with the University and its teaching force. Chance has very largely determined the rate of progress. A teacher in a small department is promoted rapidly; one in a large department slowly; a teacher who can practice law or veterinary medicine is given a large salary for fear he will choose the apparently rich picking to be had in practicing his profession. The teacher who can get offers from another institution is immediately appreciated and his salary increased if possible.

A small institution is frequently well managed in this way, but a faculty of nearly five

hundred, we submit, can not be properly handled without a definite and well worked out plan. Nor are all the evils of the present system apparent on the surface. Everyone knows that because the average pay here is less than at other like institutions we can neither get the best men to be had nor keep the best we have already on our staff. Then there is always a residue of men easy to get and hard to get rid of. Do not misunderstand me. Most of our teachers are able, gifted, and well trained men. I wonder that this is true, but it is. These bad results are inevitable, however. We all realize how it has come about, but do you realize what a hard job our president has had standing as a buffer between a hundred or two hundred teachers, who know they are underpaid, and the treasury of a great and rich State? Teachers who see others receiving increased salaries, others going away to better places with better pay, and yet have to be refused by a kind hearted president who knows all these things as well or better than they do. You would not want his job, nor that of the deans. Some of them have to figure that this teacher can be refused because he is a little too old to make a change, or that one because he owns property and can not leave, or a third because he is married to a Columbus wife and so is tied to this city, while a fourth, no more deserving, must be promoted because he is foot-free and has a better offer. There are some deans who have had to figure this way. And yet the State of Ohio is able and willing to pay fair salaries to the University teachers.

We know that appropriations are only made for a year or two at a time. As our president has told us, he has to live on faith that the legislature will continue to appropriate the necessary funds to carry on the institution; but that is no excuse for not perfecting a system for grading and paying our teachers. We can not expect the best work from men who are dissatisfied. We can not expect them to be satisfied under present conditions. In fact many of them are not satisfied and for this reason are not loyal.

We all admit, I think, that the present situation should be changed; but how? An outsider can not answer that question as it should be answered, but a few suggestions may be offered which may possibly aid in its solution.

All teachers should be paid according to

their rank, ability, and length of service. If a man is not entitled to a professor's pay, he is not entitled to that rank. An exception should of course be made if on account of old age or disability, he can not carry full work. Then he should be paid in proportion to what he does, or has done in the past.

Every rank should have its minimum and maximum salary attached and beginning with a minimum salary a teacher should be advanced each year until he receives the maximum.

If his work in a lower rank is satisfactory, he should be promoted to the next higher station, but only after a board or committee has certified that he is entitled to promotion. If his work is not satisfactory, he neither should be promoted nor retained. This certifying board or committee ought to sit with the board of trustees as the representative of the faculty.

The term of service in each rank should be definitely fixed, so that if a man were appointed as an instructor, he would know that in a certain number of years he would be eligible to promotion to each of the higher ranks in turn, and if he possessed the required ability and industry, he would surely be a full professor bye and bye. What an incentive that would be. He would also know that if he was a round peg in a square hole, he would not be permitted to drift along and be retained whether he could do the work or not. That would really be for his benefit, as well as the benefit of the institution.

WE OUGHT NOT TO LOSE GOOD TEACHERS TO OTHER COLLEGES. If we want to keep them, some one or some committee should be given authority to speak for the board of trustees in its absence. We can not meet an offer of an increase by saying, "Don't accept that offer, stay with us and I think the board will give you some increase. Possibly in a year or two you will be getting as much as they offer." That is not the way to meet kidnaping offers. Our answer should be definite and certain. I don't favor that way of getting an increase. A man should not place himself on the auction block. Nothing, however, will do more to discourage it than to adopt some rational system of promotions and salaries. At present chance rules. Fortuitous circumstances and the ideas of a single man control. However

clear headed and kind hearted he may be, he can not know the half thousand teachers under his control. He can not in all cases judge because he does not know all the facts which should influence his judgment.

We want a well-paid faculty, but the institution wants more than that. It wants an efficient, contented, decent, loyal and enthusiastic corps of teachers, second to none in the country. We can have them if we will.

And now my dear Mr. Editor, you and others who know me will be sure that this "outburst" has not been inspired nor paid for by any member of the faculty. I hope

other readers will believe me when I say that I have no axe to grind, and that I hold no brief for any of the faculty on this question. Many of them are my warm friends. None of them knows of this communication.

I trust that the teachers will not feel that I have been trying to tell tales out of school, nor parading the family skeletons in the limelight. I have not drawn on my imagination and I have tried not to reveal personal confidences. I want what I think all of us ought to want, a *better* rather than a *bigger* University.

Want College of Commerce

The establishment of a college of commerce and administration is being urged upon the Trustees of the Ohio State University. Last month a committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce appeared before the Trustees, who are after the arguments, said that they favored such a proposition but lack of funds prevented action at this time. It is not unlikely that the matter will be presented for the consideration of the legislature.

The committeemen said manufacturers of the state are the chief support of the schools, but that only \$17,000 is expended annually in the Economics Department of the State University.

"We are training specialists in chemistry, engineering and other branches of industry, but are giving no consideration to the training of men along the lines of administration and distribution," F. H. Howe, who, with H. E. Kunzman and John A. Kelly, comprised the committee, said to the Trustees. "Although Ohio ranks fourth in the Union industrially, those in charge of its universities are making no provisions for the scientific development of industry. The Department of Economics at the University has 1150 students, but is merely a branch of the College of Arts. It should be dignified with the name of college."

Manual Training Work

Calls for teachers who can handle such combination courses as agriculture and manual training greatly exceeded the supply at the Ohio State University during the past year, according to a statement given out by Prof. Eldon L. Usry, of the department of manual training.

"There are great opportunities for men to locate themselves in manual training work," said Mr. Usry. "Last year there were seven calls for teachers to take up this line in combination with agriculture, in the

high schools outside of the city, and only two men were available to fill the calls. Such positions will pay from \$75 to \$100 per month."

In the future the city schools will probably adopt agriculture and this will still enlarge the field. The department expects to arrange its work so that some of the students may take work also in the agricultural department. Mr. Usry believes that the tendency is to prepare men in too narrow fields and that courses should be made more general.

High Honors for Wertz

Edward S. Wertz of Wooster, a graduate of the Ohio State University with the class of 1899, has been appointed by President Wilson to be United States Attorney for the Northern District of Ohio. Mr.

Wertz was formerly a member of the Ohio Legislature, and is author of the law which abolished contract labor in Ohio prisons. He was later a candidate for Congress from his district.

Founding of Alcyone and Horton

Ohio State Historical Sketches

In this number of THE MONTHLY is the fifth of the series of articles by the associate editor, J. H. Galbraith, '83, that will be found most interesting, coming, as they do, from the pen of a man who was in the University when much of the early history of the University was in the making. Here are the topics and their order of publication:

I. "The First Gleams of the Lantern"—October.

II. "Early Athletics and Field Days"—November.

III. "Choosing the University Colors"—December.

IV. "The First Prize Drills"—February.

V. "Founding Alcyone and Horton"—March.

VI. "The Old North Dorm"—April.

VII. "Beginnings of the Makio"—May.

VIII. "Organization of the Alumni Association"—June.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH, '83

Up to this time the subjects of stories in this series have been institutions of the University that were established during the first decade of its existence and are still flourishing. Now we are to consider an institution that flourished in that early day and gave promise of long life, but is no more,—the literary society. There are a few literary societies at the University now, it is true, but they are not the same societies that the students of the first ten years knew, and I am quite sure differ very materially from the earlier type. It would be outside the province of this article to enter into a discussion of the reasons for the decline and fall of the literary society at Ohio State. For some reason the soil does not seem to be favorable to such organizations in the larger colleges and universities. It is true in all parts of the country. It is the small college that as a rule has the best literary societies, and the writer wishes only to observe in passing the matter that it is one of the features of the small college that he would like to see engrafted in the greater Ohio State successfully, but it is a wish that will not be gratified.

The first term was not ended after the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College, now the Ohio State University, opened its doors to students, before agitation for the organization of a literary society began, and early in January of that first year,—that is January, 1874—the movement culminated in the call of a meeting of students to take action in the matter. The meeting was held

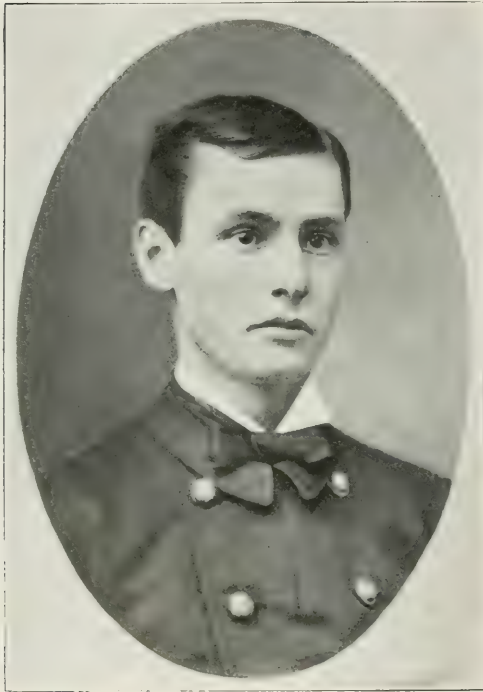
January 23 in the "Geological lecture" room, it is stated in current publications. That was undoubtedly the room on the second floor of the main building, immediately east of the tower room. President Orton, who also held the chair of geology, used the tower room on the floor for his private room and the large room opening off from it toward the east was his recitation room.

Sixteen students responded to the call. That was about ninety per cent of the entire student body at that date. John F. McFadden presided over the meeting and Samuel A. Buchanan acted as secretary. Arthur B. Townshend was elected president, C. H. Dietrick vice-president and J. N. Jamison secretary. The society was yet without a name, and at the next meeting it was decided to call it the Deshler Society in honor of John G. Deshler, a prominent citizen of Columbus, who had shown interest in the movement. Mr. Deshler further showed his interest in it by sending in a check for five hundred dollars.

It is recorded in the proceedings of the society before final adjournment for the year in the following June, that a most successful year had passed. The founders of the Society were Emmor S. Bailey, Samuel A. Buchanan, Edwin E. Corwin, Scott Cunningham, C. H. Dietrick, Louis F. Fieser, Robert Holliday, James N. Jamison, John F. McFadden, Robert McMullin, Charles J. Orton, Oscar W. Scott, Henry Snyder,

John B. Thompson, Arthur B. Townshend and William B. Woodward.

Only a few of the old members returned to college in the following September, but there was quite an influx of new students, many of whom affiliated with the Deshler Society. The future seemed bright, but a cloud appeared on the horizon when three members seceded and organized a rival society, Horton. These members were Edwin E. Corwin, C. H. Dietrick and Robert Holliday. The defection reduced the membership to seven. Up to this time the society had met in the rooms of the different



From a photograph taken in 1876.

EDWIN E. CORWIN, '80

A founder of Horton.

members, but now they secured from the college authorities the use of the large room at the east end of the fourth or attic floor of the main building. Mr. Deshler, the patron of the organization, again came to their aid, and helped to decorate and furnish it. The new hall was formally dedicated May 21, 1875, Professor Sidney A. Norton delivering the dedicatory address. President Orton and Professors McFarland and Wright showed their interest

in the organization by attending and making extemporaneous addresses.

The members of Deshler now felt that she was arriving. But at this juncture Mr. Deshler concluded that he did not want the society to bear his name. The reason is not made clear. He continued to show his friendship for, and interest in it, and so it may be fairly concluded that he simply felt that the organization honored him by taking his name, rather than that his name honored the society. It was then that the name Alcyone was chosen,—a name that was retained until the society ceased to be.

From this time the society flourished until the winter of 1876 and 77, when because of lack of interest the meetings were suspended for several months, or held irregularly at the rooms of members at the dormitory. Rivalry with its neighbor society, Horton, spurred its members to life again and on February 22, of 1878, having accepted Horton's challenge for a contest, the first inter-society contest was arranged for, but the faculty interfered for some reason and no Judges' decision was given. John C. Ward and Walter A. Dun represented Alcyone in the debate. E. E. Corwin and W. P. Miller represented Horton. Illness in Miller's family called him away.

On June 18, 1878, the Society held its first commencement,—its graduates being John F. McFadden, Arthur B. Townshend, Walter A. Dun and Ferdinand Howald. The exercises were held in the general assembly room in the main building and Dr. J. H. Pooley, a noted physician of Columbus and professor in Starling Medical College, made the address.

The second important public function to be given by Alcyone was a "public" held June 6, 1879, in its own hall, to show the work of the members to the faculty and public generally, and its second commencement was held June 18, following, its graduates being at this time, Henry Snyder, Warren F. Noble and Robert S. Towne. Rev. Francis M. Hall of Columbus gave the commencement address.

The persons who are shown by the membership rolls to have been members of Alcyone up to the close of the year 1880,—in addition to the founders' roll already given are these:

J. W. Andrew, S. B. Beebee, J. W. Bolivar, Wm. Burt, R. Cresap, G. C.

Deuel, J. Turner Stimmel, Charles A. Shinn, H. N. Townshend, Samuel D. Doney, W. Gehmann, J. H. Greenwood, J. W. Hanford, B. E. Hushey, H. J. Howald, M. F. Kellerman, L. Lane, M. Townshend, F. J. Waddell, C. Whaley, H. J. Lewis, D. Mead Massie, W. E. McClung, J. E. Miskimmen, E. L. Morse, G. E. Mosher, A. L. Rohrer, Reuben A. Sawyer, Joseph D. Wilson, Stonewall J. Wilson, C. M. Wing, J. C. Ward, Florizel Smith, H. D. Gregory, Alice Townshend, W. K. Cherryholmes, J. W. Hughes, D. O'Brine, C. M. Lewis, C. O. Palmer, H. R. Pool, K. D. Wood, W. S. Jones, W. C. Langfitt, F. W. Sperr, C. H. Wright, Paul Cook, Will A. Ely, G. F. Law, C. C. Miller, W. D. Ray, A. D. Selby, Guy Smith, W. A. Smith, Harry J. Barcus, J. R. Campbell, W. J. Clark, W. E. Hawley, Thomas Kelley and I. N. Keyser.

The honorary membership roll at the end of this period contained the names of four persons,—Governor Richard M. Bishop, Governor Charles Foster, Dr. J. H. Pooley and Rev. F. M. Hall.

Horton Literary Society was organized October 16, 1874, so that it was only six months younger than its long-time rival. When the young college was entering upon its second year it had two thriving institutions of this kind. Such organizations as they were might not cut much of a figure in the University today, but they overshadowed everything in student activities in the first five years of the University's existence.

The initial steps in Horton's organization were taken in the old Mess House now used to house the Homeopathic Hospital. Charles H. Dietrick and Robert Holliday, moving spirits in the project, were living in the Mess House and the initial meeting was held in their room. Thirteen men were present and joined in the organization. It was decided at once that the Society should bear the name of some notable friend of the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College. Three names were proposed,—Valentine P. Horton, of Pomeroy, then a member of the board of trustees; Dr. Edward Orton, president of the college, and W. S. Sullivant, then the secretary of the board of trustees. The first name was adopted.

The founders of Horton were Charles H. Dietrick, Howell Pierce, Wesley C. Downing, Robert Holliday, Albert C. Brown, John McQuigg, Allen T. Rector, W. H. Forry, W. C. Staley, Edwin E. Corwin, John Randolph, J. Scott Humphrey, and O. H. Perry. Dietrick, Corwin and Holliday were the three members of Alcyone,—or Deshler as it was still called,—who seceded to the new organization, as its rival had already done. Horton experienced reverses and a year from its organization its membership was down to eight members. For some time its sessions were



OLIVER H. PERRY

One of the founders of Horton

held in the rooms of members, but later through the kindness of President Orton they were given the use of his lecture room—the same that had cradled Alcyone, and the membership ran up to fifteen in 1876 and before the year ended, to 24. The faculty gave the Society at this time the permanent use of room No. 49. That was a small attic room in the west wing of the main building. Students of that time will smile to note the reference to the "main

building." At this time it was the only building.

The room was furnished and decorated at considerable cost, but the organization was ambitious and soon had in a "bid" for the use of the larger hall at the extreme west end of that floor,—the counterpart of the room that had been assigned to Alcyone. To furnish and decorate this hall the comparatively few members of the Society almost bankrupted themselves, but it proved a good investment and had the immediate effect of cementing the membership closely together, and until conditions changed in the University there was never doubt entertained by the members as to the future of Horton.

Both societies admitted ladies, but only a few co-eds joined Alcyone. Though a majority of the latter favored admitting women, there was a substantial element that opposed it. In Horton, however, there was a different spirit and most of the young ladies then in the institution who joined any literary society became members of Horton. The social features were developed and for many students it was the only line along which there was given at that time any opportunity for such indulgence.

Up to 1880 the following persons, in addition to the founders whose names have been given, are recorded as members of Horton Society:

S. J. Bixler, J. A. Bixler, H. E. Baker, D. H. Colvin, Cuvier Colvin, A. M. Crisler, S. S. Dove, W. Farrar, H. S. Fox, Harry N. Greene, Edward Hyatt, J. B. McLaughlin, Harry Hyatt, Calvin C. Hall, L. A. Hine, D. P. King, G. W. Lee, Horatio Markley, J. K. Mustaine, H. C. Moore, A. C. Mills, G. C. Mosher, M. Martin, J. P. Milligan, N. Myers, J. W. Nichols, Edward Orton, M. W. Oberlin, D. C. Putnam, G. C. Pugh, Geo. Stambaugh, H. Smith, W. P. Smith, O. V. Sinift, T. H. Tarbox, W. Wilson, J. J. Welsh, Manuel Zunigax, William Brotherton, William W. Donham, Sioux Glover, H. L. Wilgus, F. Ackerman, J. H. Galbraith, Minerva Kenney, Sarah Slusser, P. C. Smith, C. R. Vanderburg, L. Westfall, W. V. Baker, W. S. Bunn, T. E. Courtright, C. L. Dickey, N. P. Foster, Libbie Glover, Jeannette Jones, M. P. Kenney, George L. Morton, J. W. Morton, Azor

Thurston, M. C. Dickey and J. E. Huston.

At the date of 1880 there were four honorary members of the Society. They were Valentine B. Horton, H. C. Morse, Belle Ewing and Miss Knoderer,—the latter two not students at the time in the University and therefore not eligible to active membership. They lived in the vicinity of the University and desired to enjoy the benefits of membership. The fact that at a single meeting of Horton, January 30, 1880, six young ladies were admitted to membership indicates the trend of the Co-eds toward that Society.

As soon as the literary societies had members to graduate they held their own commencement exercises, the faculty giving each a night in commencement week for these functions. Diplomas were given certifying to the work done, and Old Grads of this period have, laid away in dresser drawers, highly prized parchments of this kind, and all these regret to know that the institutions that granted them are no more.

In order to give members the experience that the various offices gave, new officers were elected each term—so that three full crews of officers passed through the chairs each year, and it was the aim of both organizations to see that no one was allowed to graduate until he had held the office of president for at least one term.

The first meeting night,—or possibly the second,—after each election, was set apart by agreement among the members for the "initiation" of the new president. This took place during the business session, and the new chairman was led through the maze of parliamentary rules for an hour or more,—the aim being to get him muddled if possible. He was sure to come out of it impressed with the importance of familiarizing himself with parliamentary law, and every member carried habitually in his hip pocket a copy of Roberts Rules of Order.

The officers included president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, censor and librarian. Each Society maintained a small library and it would be interesting to know what became of those books when the Societies ceased to exist. In fact it would be interesting to know what disposition was made of the furniture. Horton at least, had chairs, tables and book cases, that

cost the members of the early days a good many dollars to secure.

Contests between the two societies were features of the early days. There were debates, orations, recitations and essays, each society selecting its best men for its representatives, and judges mutually agreed upon marked the efforts and gave the decision. While these contests continued it is not too much to say that they were the culminating point of interest in the student activities of the year. The first contest as has been said, was held in the chapel on the night of February 22, 1878. At this time the contest was based wholly on oratory. Each society was to present two orations. Alcyone was represented by Walter A. Dun and John C. Ward. Horton presented Edwin E. Corwin and W. P. Smith. Smith was called away by serious illness in his family but the others delivered their efforts. Corwin's subject was "Women in America." The subject of Ward's oration has slipped from memory, but one sentence is fixed there indelibly. This was it: "Caesar crossed the Rubicon and Rome lost her liberty." Some peculiar rendering of the line, put it on everybody's lips, and Ward was not permitted to forget it as long as he remained in college.

But there was no decision rendered. The feeling between the societies was strained and the faculty decided that the contest feature of the event would best be eliminated; so it was put on finally as merely an entertainment and there were no judges. Of these four pioneer contestants, Dun and Smith are dead. Ward is an engineer at Willoughby, O., and Corwin a practicing attorney in Columbus.

Mr. Corwin has the distinction of being a founder of both societies. The records show that he was present at the founding of Alcyone, though he says he does not re-

call it. Because of injury in an accident he was not able to enter the college at the opening of the college year in September, 1873, as he intended. It was not until November that he was able to leave the hospital and take his place in the classes in the new college, so that he had barely been six weeks in college when Alcyone was established.

The secession that led to the establishment of Horton was due to the formation of a clique in Alcyone,—or the belief on the part of some of the members that such a clique had been formed,—to "run things." But of that nothing more need be said at this late day.

Horton members had visions of some such liberal treatment from their patron Mr. Horton, as Alcyone had enjoyed at the hands of her friend, Mr. Deshler, but in that they were disappointed. Mr. Horton indicated his appreciation of the honor in a letter, but never gave the society a dollar. After his death an effort was made to secure a portrait of him to hang in the hall of the society, but that failed. But it was after all no doubt a good thing for the organization that it was thrown upon its own resources, for it put vigor in it, and all who remember the halls of the societies will attest that that of Horton was in no way inferior as to decorations and furnishings to her wealthier rival. In fact both halls were all that could be wished for in this regard. The mural decorations were from the brush of Christian Jensen who has since earned a national reputation as a painter of theatrical scenery.

Each society of course had a motto,—a motto in Latin in keeping with their classic tendencies. These were painted on the walls over the great chairs in which the presiding officers sat. Alcyone's was "Fabri Fabricand Fimus" and that of Horton, "Per Augusta ad Augusta."

Colored Students in University

The number of colored students in the Ohio State University is growing. Ten students are specializing in botany; fifteen are enrolled in the military department; eight are taking veterinary medicine, and others are enrolled in the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts, Law, Engineering and Pharmacy.

The colored students have their own

glee club. They have been practicing all winter and will probably assist the University Glee Club at the spring sings and other University events. Several other organizations have been started by the colored students, including a colored fraternity.

Seven graduates of Ohio State are on the faculty of Tushegee College in Alabama.

Women in the University

BY CAROLINE M. BREYFOGLE, *Dean of Women*

The number of women students in the college directory last semester was 954.

City Students	489	
Living on trolley lines.....	38	
Total living at home.....	527	or 55.2%
Total out-of-town students	427	or 44.8%
Those living in Oxley		
Hall	63	
Annex	8	
St. Hilda's Hall.....	13	
Alpha Phi House.....	13	
Y. W. C. A.....	2	
Friends	60	
Working for room and board	26	
Total	185	or 19.3%

Of the remaining out-of-town students:

Those doing light-housekeeping	20	
Those having lodgings with board.....	91	
Those having lodgings without board.....	131	
Total	242	or 26.5%
Those living in houses accommodating 5 students	81	
Those living in houses accommodating 3-5 students	46	
Those living in houses accommodating 1-2 students	95	
Total	222	
Lodging houses in use.....	76	
Lodging houses available...	74	
Total	150	
Additional houses inspected	75	
Total No. Houses inspected	225	

From this it will be seen that the proportion of women students to the total number of students is steadily decreasing. In 1910 it reached the largest percentage of

28.8%; in 1911, it was 28.6%; in 1912, 28.1%; in 1913, 28%; and in 1914 it is only 25%. This loss is incurred in the number of out-of-town students. In 1913-14 54.7% of the women students were out-of-town students. In 1914-15 only 44.8% of the women students are out-of-town students. This decrease may be due to the pressure of hard times, or to the lack of college dormitories for women. No girl will recommend living arrangements to another girl which would be distasteful to herself. Probably the lack of college dormitories turns the scale against Ohio State with the out-of-town girl. As a matter of fact, the University itself only cares for 71 of the 427 women, or 16.6% of the whole number of out-of-town women students. Three times as many women are living with friends this year as last and nine more are working for room and board.

Such inadequate housing facilities for women is not a credit to the great state of Ohio. We hope the legislature will hasten the day when we may have several dormitories for women with a chain of lodging houses or annexes to a woman's building which shall be under college control.

Student government has been established in every house having five or more students. This has served as a medium of communication and information with girls from the students' point of view. I am glad to say that student government is working nicely this year and that isolated and needy students are becoming better known.

For that part of the academic year closing with the Holidays, the Dean of Women at Ohio State University has been able to turn over work to the women students to the amount of \$521.20 in tutoring, teaching night classes, stenography, housework, caring for children, sewing and clerking. Twenty-six women are earning their full room and board by assisting in homes, five are supporting themselves by means of stenography, and any number are dependent upon their own energy and ability for partial self-support. In fact, there never has been a year

when so many of the women students have endured privations in their college course and when so many face the possibility of not returning the second semester. Some pitiful stories of need have come to the Dean of Women who is using all the forces at her command to relieve the pressure which these girls are undergoing. Eight women students are helped by President Thompson through the Students' Fund. Many more earn their way by working during the summer vacations or staying out to teach a year or two. There is no story of heroism on the part of a man student which may not be matched by the deeds of these heroic women some of whom look forward to being the main support of their family.

As a matter of fact few students are equal to the task of carrying on University work successfully and at the same time earning sufficient money to meet all expenses. Although employment may be given, it cannot be guaranteed and no amount of organ-

ization can take the place of energy and economy in the student herself.

When the former Library Room in Orton Hall was turned over to the women students for a Union, a center for the social and religious life of the students was established which has helped to create a new spirit of helpfulness and co-operation among the women. The Y. W. C. A. holds its weekly prayer meetings in this Hall, following a luncheon planned and served by a Committee of the Y. W. C. A. girls. The new rooms accessible to the Y. W. C. A. in this Union have done much toward giving the Y. W. C. A. greater prestige and influence in the life of the students.

Thirty different organizations hold meetings in the Woman's Union. It serves as a rest and study room during the day and as a place for social activities in the evening. Dinners and spreads innumerable tax the kitchen facilities to the utmost for it is true of women as of men that they relax into a more friendly spirit when dining together.

Zeal For the Association

Editor Monthly:

I have your favor of the 2nd inst., advising me that I was on your missing list until a short time ago when Mr. W. S. Crawford of Chicago wrote you of my change in business. I was somewhat surprised at this as I was in Columbus during the month of July and again in August and met a number of my old schoolmates at that time.

I have received the issues of THE MONTHLY which you so kindly sent me. It certainly is good to get in touch with Ohio State again and to find out what is going on there. I trust that the plans for future Who's Who will work out satisfactorily, as I consider such a move not only of interest but of benefit to those of us who are so far off from Ohio State. I have been going over my copy since I received it this morning and have been looking up a number of my old friends, and I find that a great many of my classmates apparently were as delinquent as the writer in not having joined the association at the time this book was issued in 1912. I shall endeavor not to be delinquent in future and shall be pleased to have

you advise me from time to time when my subscription to THE MONTHLY expires.

When I was living in St. Louis I met several of the Ohio State boys and one of them I notice is not given in your records; this is Harry J. Osborn, who is with the Equitable Surety Company at St. Louis. I believe he was in the class of 1908.

At any time that I learn the definite location of any other of our Alumni, I shall be glad to advise you so that you may get them in line and if I can be of service to you or the association I shall be pleased to have you call on me at any time. The more I see of the Alumni Associations of other colleges, the more I desire to see Ohio State improve and grow strong.

Thanking you very sincerely for your kind interest and with best wishes for the success of the association and yourself as Secretary, I am,

Yours very truly,

A. W. GEISSINGER, '07.

Denison, Tex., Feb. 10.

Mr. Geissinger is with the Southwestern Surety Insurance Company.

Varsity Hall Rooms in the Seventies

**Basement under Physics Laboratory,
showing Ferdinand Howald at
work on radiant heat**



**Chemical Laboratory with Henry
Synder, Scott Humphrey
and C. C. Howard**



**Prof. Albert E. Tuttle's Zoology
Recitation Room**



**Prof. Sidney A. Norton's
Lecture Room**



A Calvinistic Conversation

BY DOROTHY CANFIELD, '99.

"It is the fluidity of life I want to express and celebrate!" the young poet cried, and looking up at his grim old friend with a humorously exaggerated defiance. "I mean to devote my life and my pen to refuting just such melancholy Calvinists as you, Grandmother Confessor, with your horrible ideas about every act being irrevocable!"

The old woman protested laughingly against his characterization, "I, a Calvinist! Shades of my Unitarian, free-thinking ancestors!"

"Oh, 'Calvinism' doesn't mean religious doctrine nowadays. Nobody cares about religious doctrine. It means one brand of temperament—your brand. When a child brought up among your savage thoughts, suddenly learns the fact of the endless chances to begin over which the current of life brings to him—that fact which you would hide so sourly from him, that he is a thing alive, a vine, not a dead stick, that a bend in one direction does not mean an irrevocable break but an incident of growth only—that it may be in fact the best way to get around an obstacle why it is like——"

She smiled. "Ah, you youngsters have an easier time of it than I! I was taught that one *never* goes around an obstacle. If you don't go through it, you never get back in the straight line again."

"It's not too late to learn to believe happily as we do!" he urged her with his bright, laughing fervor.

"Yes, it is quite too late," she shook her head, "I've learned that my sad, stern teachers were right."

"Nonsense! They narrowed your vision so that you can't see the heavenly freedom of action which is the birthright of us all!"

"It's true that I've never seen much freedom of action," she admitted, "I've sat here in my invalid's chair and watched three generations carried along by the passions their fathers handed down to them, like dry leaves on one of our mountain streams. They have come in and out of this room, and talked of their plans and how they were going to avoid the foolish, obvious mistakes of the generation before them. Ah, they

too have talked of their birth-right of freedom—and the next day the current has borne them, still gesticulating, still declaiming, out of my sight."

The young man sprang up from his stool at her feet. "Why you horrible old croaker! How can you *live* with such a belief!"

She answered placidly. "Ah, I don't say they may not be borne along to an end better than the one they planned. I'm seventy-five now. If I live to be ninety, I daresay I shall be *sure* the end is better than the one they aimed at—now I begin to guess it."

"But you defeat your own purpose with such a blighting creed. If a man has no chance, why struggle?"

She looked at him over her spectacles with a humorous air of being annihilated. "Ah, you see, a sick old woman has no chance in argument against a brilliant young writer, has she? Besides I haven't any 'purpose' in believing my creed. I believe it because it's so. And though I don't pretend to know the reason for it, I have observed that the only people who *have* struggled have been those few who have been aghast at the odds against them, who have looked their danger in the face and have fought it, out of sheer terror. They have made some little headway those—'Calvinists' I suppose you would call them."

"No, I call them victims of a dreadful system of moral terrorization! That shall be my mission. As soon as I've made money enough to live on, I shall give all my soul to showing men life at its best, not at its worst!"

"Why not show it as it is?" she asked drily.

"As it is! The words have no meaning. Life is not an object, to see once for all like a wheelbarrow! Your vision of it makes it terrifying, and it is to be my business to make men's visions of it lovely."

"The road down the hill looks better on a misty moonlight night," she told him, "than in the daytime, but you can't tell the difference between shadow and stone and if one's business in life is to get somewhere, it's better to be able to see the road."

"But if you point out to men nothing but the pitfalls and dangers of the road, will they ever have the courage to go forward?" He turned to her a face suddenly serious. "If I had believed all that heart-sickening doctrine about inevitability and heredity and all the rest of it, would I have the courage to go forward, with the knowledge of my ancestry and my own early mistakes?"

She shut her lips together. "If you had believed a little more of it, you might have avoided those early mistakes. You know the story of your father's life. If you had known a few of those pangs of wholesome terror you so deprecate, you might have been afraid ever to touch a drop and so....."

"Ah, but don't you see, I never could have learned the lesson of my own weakness without those awful experiences. That's one beautiful feature of the new ideas you won't acknowledge. Every failure is turned into a stepping-stone for a future victory."

"I've heard before of getting absolution for a sin about to be committed," she commented, and then with arrow-like swiftness. "You still drink, don't you?" "Moderation is a better weapon than excess in any direction," he told her gravely. "Moderation is too heavy a weapon for any but very strong arms" she told him—but then, relenting from her sternness, she pulled him down to his seat at her feet again. "Come, come, don't hurl abstractions at me, all the few minutes of our last talk together. I want to know the news—something about this fine new position that is so quickly to make money enough for you to retire and write your beautiful moonshine to bedazzle men into being good without trying."

He was silent for a moment, and then with a defiant brevity which showed his consciousness of a storm to follow. "It is on the Chronicle—editorial writer." The storm did not burst with the spectacular display he had expected. The old lady put her knitting down and looked at him hard. He explained, hastily, "it's the bend in the vine I spoke of. My poverty's the obstacle in the way of my aim, and if, by bending briefly to get around it—how much better than a long, hopeless struggle that would leave me no strength for my mission! Perhaps even as I bend I may be of service to the good by making those editorials less in-

cendiary—and at any rate somebody would write them if I didn't."

The silence which followed this eager rush of self-justification was so significant that he cried out angrily, "Why don't you say what you are thinking!"

The old woman slid her shining needles along her work and began another row with a gesture of resignation. "I need my breath to cool my porridge" she said; but a little later she asked suddenly. "What does Martha say to this plan?"

"Oh, I don't see Martha any more," he said lightly. "She has left me in the lurch, gone and engaged herself to marry a Socialist settlement worker."

"Why, I've kept hearing right along from the Mortimers that you passed their house every day with a beautiful blond young lady. I suppose you and Martha....."

The young man laughed, showing a very white neck as he threw his head back. "You old Talleyrand! You have spies everywhere."

"Who is she?" asked his old friend bluntly.

"Now, don't go taking things for granted because we pass the Mortimers together is no sign that we are serious—Heaven forfend! We're playing a pretty comedy such as we'll look back on and smile when we've forgotten each other's names, as we shall very shortly, I daresay. I'm furnishing myself with pleasant, youthful recollections for my old age—such engaging, sunny little interludes with no consequences, as the bare and unornamented lives of your ancestors never dared to deck themselves withal."

"You haven't told me who she is," remarked his inquisitor.

"I can't tell you. In your vocabulary there is no word for her. She is an artist."

"What does she do?"

"She dances, to be sure—now, hold hands to heaven."

"Where?"

"On the stage—where else? And now what have you to say, you old round-head?"

"Ah, as you say, there are no words in my vocabulary....."

The clock struck.

"I must go," said the visitor, rising to his feet. "And what a tonic it has been to see you. Too much of you would kill me—but taken in small does you are like a rich cordial. I can scarcely wait to begin my

campaign of hope and cheer against the gloom you and your generation were taught. It's only because you have so fine a texture that you have survived with health in you. Think what life will be, with all those sickly images of human weakness and frailty swept away, with an attainable ideal—a comfortable ideal of sweet natural happiness, in following the sweet and natural instincts of our hearts."

The old woman laid down her knitting and folded her withered hands on it. She leaned her head back and closed her eyes wearily. "I seem to see," she murmured to herself, "a little dark river with a few dry leaves whirled....."

"Nonsense!" said the young man briskly.

She looked up at him and smiled. "Well, good luck to you with your mission!" she called after him.

Letter From Colonel Lomia

Colonel Luigi Lomia, U. S. A. Retired, first commandant of the University, now living at New Rochelle, N. Y., has written the following letter to Edwin E. Corwin, '80:

My Dear Mr. Corwin:

Your letter of recent date has been received. I was very glad to hear from you.



COL. LUIGI LOMIA

First Commandant of Ohio State University Cadets

I very often have thought of you and also of the happy days of my youth as well as yours. Your letter and the copy of the O. S. U. MONTHLY for February which I received also, bring back vividly the memo-

ries of those by-gone days. If you sent the copy of THE MONTHLY I am very much obliged to you indeed for it.

The article about the prize drills was a good one and I enjoyed it greatly. I am glad to hear that you are doing well and among other things are a grandfather. I recollect the time when you were building a one-room house and you said that when you got married she would help you build another room. Have no doubt by this time you have a house of many rooms.

I am sorry to tell you that my health is in a very poor state, indeed, and I do not enjoy life as I used to in those old days away back in the seventies. Was sorry to hear of Dun's death. With many good wishes for your welfare, I am

Your sincere friend,

LUIGI LOMIA,
Colonel U. S. A., Retired.

Agriculture by Letter

Offering agricultural education to those who find it impossible to attend the College of Agriculture of the Ohio State University or its extension school, through the medium of a correspondence course, is a new feature of extension work which is being prepared by J. E. McClintock, supervisor of publications for the extension department of the college. The system, which will begin September 1, 1915, will consist of special courses on such activities as fruit growing, vegetable growing, dairying and various other subjects.

Texts in pamphlet form will be prepared by the heads of the various departments, and these, together with a list of questions, will constitute a lesson. The answers must be returned by the students before the second lesson is sent.

Very Earliest Military Things

BY CHARLES H. DIETRICH, '78.

The historical article in the February number of THE MONTHLY headed "The First Prize Drill," is an exceptionally interesting one to all the students of the O. S. U., but it appeals especially to those students who were familiar with the beginning of things. I am sure the writer of the article will take it kindly if I add a few facts from early experience or fill out, in a measure, some he has given, for my college life ended where his began. I entered the college on the day of its organization and took part in



LIEUT. C. H. DIETRICH

the first military drills. Prof. R. W. McFarland had received his military training, not in West Point, but in the hard practical school of actual grim visaged war. He had seen much hard service as Lieutenant Colonel of the 86th Regiment O. V. I. in the Civil War. When the war ended, he had had enough of fighting and military activities. Having in mind, however, the requirements of the Morrill land grant act, he called the young students together one day

in the autumn of 1874 and spoke of the necessity of at least some form of compliance with the requirement as to military training. The result was an occasional drill in marching, but we had neither uniforms nor arms. We used the old Casey tactics as this was the work used by Prof. McFarland while in the army. We received no lectures on the science of war but frequent recitals of actual war experiences that made us feel more inclined to peace than war.

In September, 1876, Lieut. Luigi Lomia, a graduate of West Point, arrived and took charge of the military department. He proved himself an exact and exacting commander and soon had the department well organized and at work. The Upton tactics which had displaced the Casey and was then in use in the U. S. army was adopted for use in the department. A uniform was then chosen, guns were secured and a regular course in military training was begun in field and class-room. Harry Hutchinson, Charlie Comstock, Newt Anderson and Jack Spielman were the only students who possessed any knowledge or experience in military matters and therefore they were first commissioned officers. Others, however, proved apt pupils and soon there was an ample supply of officers and non-coms. for the battalion.

In the spring of 1877, the department received two old brass cannon from the War Department at Washington, and the battery was then organized. The writer was commissioned as Cadet Lieutenant and placed in charge of the battery with the high sounding title of Chief of Artillery. We had the pick of the battalion for membership in the battery and we certainly were some artillery. Resplendent in our red flannel *shirt waists* we were as a great light that could be seen from afar. On May 30, 1887, we were called on to take part in the Decoration Day services and fire a salute appropriate to the occasion. It was the first time the battery had gone "into action" with real horses and with real powder, but the boys won the honors of the day. It was just before this occasion that the battery gave an exhibiton drill on the campus. It was witnessed by U. S. officers from the U. S. Barracks and they highly complimented the work.

This was really the forerunner of the prize drills about which Mr. Galbraith writes so entertainingly. Reference is made by him to the general order of June 19, 1878. That was the day of the graduation of the first class of the University, and that ceremony was one of the features of the day. In one sense of the word what I received was a prize. When my name was called, I was presented with a large envelope on which was written "Certificate of Proficiency to C. H. Dietrich, Cadet Lieutenant and Chief of Artillery." Was that not glory enough?

I enclose herewith some old-time photos that may be of interest. The group photo is of the first students' boarding club organized among the students of the O. S. U. It was organized in the Fall of 1877.

Our officers were Horace Smith, President; Scott Humphreys, Steward. If my memory is not at fault our landlady was Mrs. Stanton.

In the picture, in the row standing as I now recognize them, on the left is Myron E. Nutting, fifteenth in the row is Scott Humphrey, our steward, those following are: — Markley, Horace Smith, Harry Martin, C. H. Dietrich, Charlie Lewis. In the row sitting, I can call by names only: Jones, on the extreme right.

Your article and the pictures call up a flood of memories of the early days of the O. S. U., of the pleasures as well as the inconveniences incidental to putting the University on its feet. I am carried back

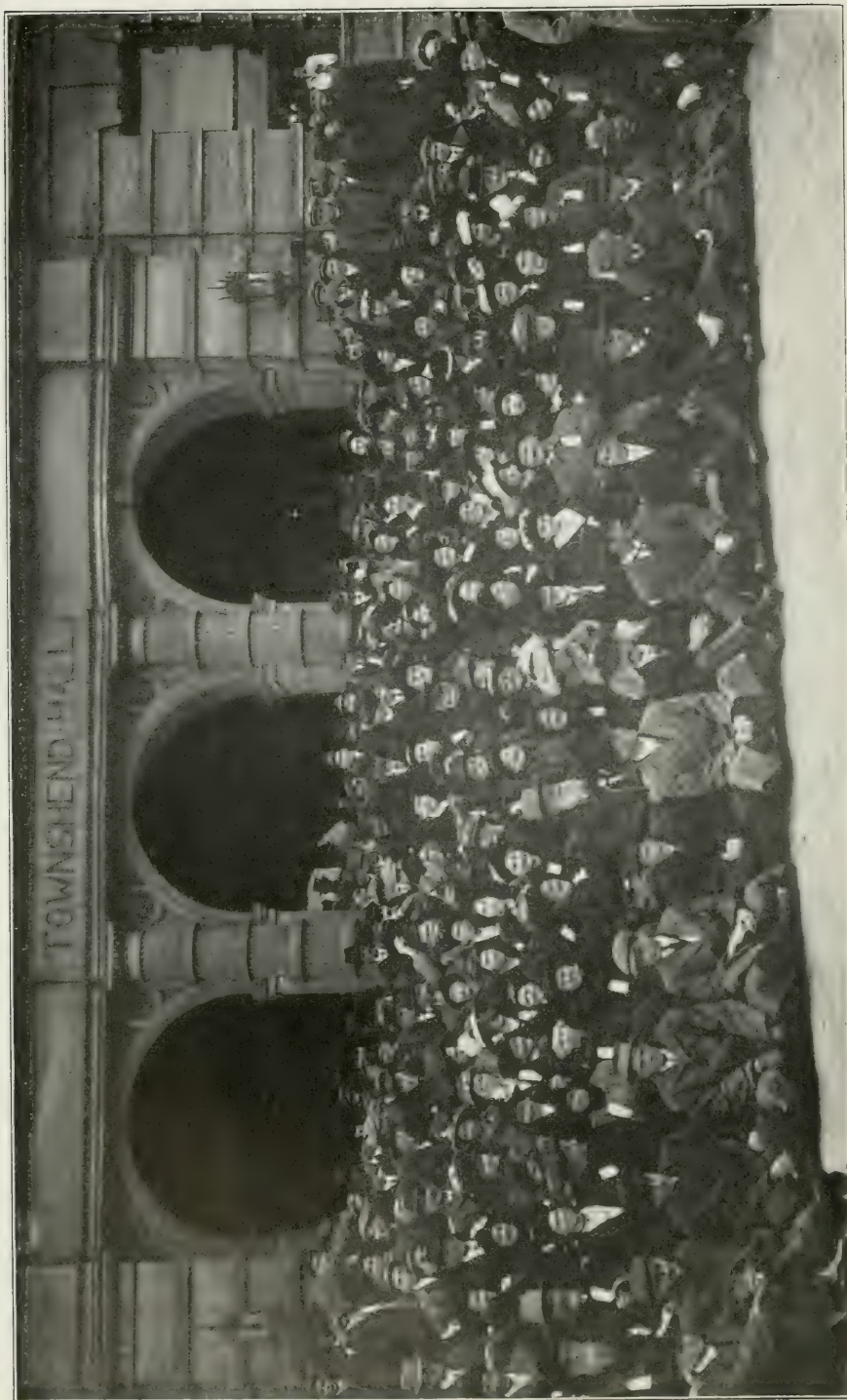


LIEUT. M. E. NUTTING

forty-one years in my life, and I realize that many of my friends of those days, both students and teachers, have been called to their long home, and to those now in the college halls and on the campus, we of the old days greet you with good wishes. Winchester, Ky.



First Students' Boarding Club of the Ohio State University



Married Folks at the University, Farm Week

Farm Week a Record-breaker

By MELVIN RYDER, '15

From farms in 87 of the 88 counties in Ohio—to the University—through the shortest agricultural course given and then—back to the home farms, tells in a brief way of the experiences of 1445 farmers and farmers' wives who attended the annual Farmers' Week at Ohio State February 1-5.

The attendance came within fifty of doubling that of last year. Owing to the completion of the Horticultural Building, and to the use of the University Chapel for classes, the students were taken care of without the crowding and congestion found in the classes last year. The formal dedication of the new building was one feature of the last day of the course.

Several lectures and demonstrations were given at each hour and evening programs were held, making a total of over 70 different courses lasting from one to four hours. Every phase of better farming and better living on the farm was covered by the speakers. The women who attended were given separate courses under the Home Economic department, assisted by speakers secured from other states. Dress-making, cooking, butter-making, home decoration, and the preparation of fruit and vegetables for the market were among the subjects studied by the women.

Featuring the third day of the course was the annual reunion of the alumni of the college of Agriculture held in Ohio Union with a lunch at noon. Over 100 were present. Charles E. Snyder, '09, of Pittsburgh, editor of the National Stockman and Farmer, was toastmaster, and introduced President W. O. Thompson, Dean Homer C. Price '97, Delbert A. Crowner '96, president of the West Jefferson Creamery Co., John F. Cunningham '97, editor of the Ohio Farmer and trustee of the University, William A. Martin '05, of Kenton, L. F. Sater '95, president of the Ohio State University Association, and Prof. Joseph S. Myers '87, secretary of the Association.

The ideals and growth of the college of agriculture was the general subject upon which the short speeches were made. The possibilities of the alumni for the good of the

college was another point made by most of the speakers.

"The man who goes home from college and slips into a rut is not living up to the ideals that we try to give him," said Dean Price.

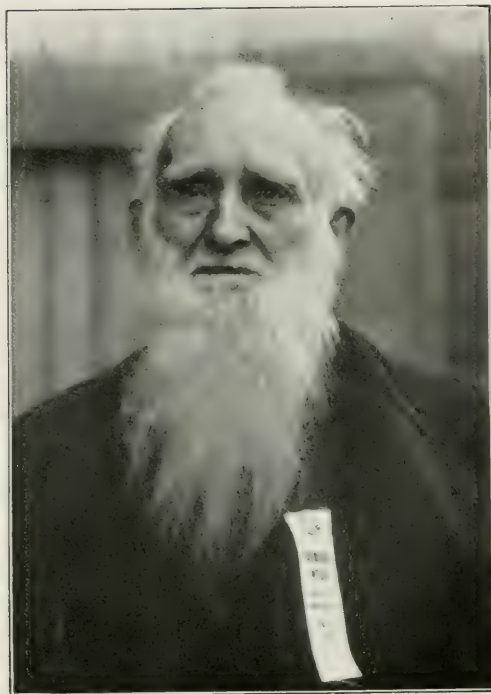
"Agricultural education should furnish an outlook that will enable us to stand the hardships and drudgery of everyday life," said President Thompson. "The college strives to adjust men to the best interests of their work. To be happy, you must find pleasure and happiness in your work."

Mr. Crowner spoke on the subject of "Work." He said that he came to the University to learn how to avoid work, but he found that he learned how to work. That is the object of the college,—to teach students how to accomplish through work.

Mr. Cunningham urged the alumni to work for the interests of the college and to bring other students to the University. He also asked the graduates to work for the next reunion and to return for it. Mr. Martin, who is a dairyman, Mr. Sater and Prof. Myers gave short talks telling of the work of alumni of the college and urging cooperation between the alumni and the University.

Among the visitors were 27 who have sons or daughters in the regular four and three year college courses. They combined the pleasures of visiting and going to school by attending the Farmers' Week. Three score of those present were at Farmers' Week last year, and many have attended for several years without missing.

Quite a competition came up as to the oldest farmer present. J. C. Johnson, of Camp Chase, who was the oldest man last year, found on his return this year that he was third, lacking seven years of reaching the high mark of 88. J. L. Wooley, of Columbus, a retired Franklin County farmer, held the honor against all comers. R. L. Maurer, of Camp Chase, gained second place with 84 years. Over 50 farmers were photographed on Thursday whose ages were above 65 years and 25 of these successfully passed the 70-year requirement that admitted them to a second, more "exclusive" picture.



J. L. WOOLEY

Retired farmer, aged 88, now living in Columbus, who attended Farm Week at the University.

Thirty-two farmer boys, in charge of D. R. Vanatta, '10, county agent of Hamilton County, attended the course. They are enrolled in agricultural courses in Woodward High School. Most of the farmers who at-

tended the course visited the annual University Grain Show which was held in Townshend Hall all week. Judging contests and lectures were given in connection with the exhibition.

Governor Frank B. Willis made friends with the farmers Wednesday morning when he kept them applauding his jokes on himself and on farming and when he told them something of the attitude of his administration to the farmers of Ohio. He said the neighbors would have thought a farmer crazy when he was a boy if he came to such a thing as Farmers' Week. Although he refused to talk politics in his speech, he assured the farmers that he wanted to serve their best interests. He declared that the solution of the cost of living was up to the farmers and urged them to follow Germany in increasing their production per acre on all crops.

"The course this year exceeded our expectations, both in numbers and in the interest taken by the farmers. Next year we plan to have a course that is different in that it will be more extensive and as much better throughout as we can make it," said Dean Price, in summing up the work. Clark S. Wheeler, Supervisor of Extension Schools, spent the week following the course at Ohio State at Cornell where more extensive work of the same kind is taken up. He returned to Columbus with many new ideas concerning the improvement of the week's course next year.

Methodists in the Lead

Thirty-four religious sects are represented by the students of the Ohio State University, according to Edith D. Cockins, registrar. Of these 34 sects, the Methodists are far in the lead, numbering 1,444. Those professing the Presbyterian faith come second, having 746. The Dunkards, Spiritualists, Moravians and Interdenominationalists have one solitary member each.

Of the 4,085 students who subscribe themselves to some religion, there are only 271 who have no church preference.

Following the Methodists and Presbyterians, the other religions represented and the number who subscribe to each are as follows: Lutherans, 270; Catholics, 263; Congregationalists, 259; Christians, 187;

Baptists, 185; Episcopalians, 168; Reformed Faith, 120; Brethren, 121; Disciples, 55; Friends, 19; Jewish, 72; Evangelicals, 43; Universalists, 29; United Presbyterians, 35; M. Protestants, 38; Christian Scientists, 13; Unitarians, 12; Mennonites, 9; Unionists, 3; Quakers, 6; Gregorians, 5; Christian Unionists, 4; Adventists, 2; Hindoos, 2; Mormons, 2; Confucians, 2; Gospels, 2.

A religious census which was taken among the Ohio State students this school year, showed that far more than half of the University students are regular church attendants. Most of them attend churches in the neighborhood of the University, but many of the students worship in various other parts of the city.

From the Windows of Oxley Hall

BY HARRIET B. CONKLIN, '12

"What are you looking at out of that window, old scout? You have been there dreaming for half an hour. Don't you know that you will have to hurry if you are ready when your 'date' comes?" So said the Junior, who had been pouring over a book of something or other—chemistry, I bet, since she is a "Sis-Ag"—while I lay resting from the fatigue occasioned by the dance of the previous night and a morning of shopping. For I am one of those most fortunate creatures who are located so that they can come back to old Columbus town once in a while, and forget they are school ma'ams and have H. S. K's—which is to be interpreted High School Kids.

Turning lazily on the couch from the window which commanded a view of the Ohio Union and the College Campus stretching back of it, I looked at her dreamily.

"Let him wait if he comes; but there is not much danger of his getting here for awhile," I said with growing animation. "Like most college men he thinks a girl will not be ready until twenty minutes after time and so he makes his dates accordingly."

"But listen to what the young grad, almost two years old has been thinking," I continued impressively. "When I was in college I had some deep and wonderful thoughts. Oh, no, Mary, my professors never suspected such a condition of affairs. But that wasn't their fault. I had a peculiar attitude towards them, which I have found since is rather common. This attitude was brought about by a conversation which I, then a "little Freshman," had with a Senior whom I much admired at that time. But, as Kipling says, "that is another story."

"To resume, sometimes—very seldom, for I had so much laboratory work to take up my daylight hours—I used to indulge in a very lazy way of studying. I would pile up a lot of cushions on my couch which was by the window and with a chemistry book in my hand I would begin to study. Study, did I say? Every one knows that chemistry should be studied sitting up straight in the most uncomfortable chair you can find, with a desk in front of you, a big tablet on it, and a fountain pen filled to the brim in your hand.

N'est ce pas? It is so. And listen, in order to do your best work be sure that you have on a collar that rubs so that every bit of you is wide awake and ready to receive impressions. Did I do all this very often? Well—ah—no—maybe that's the reason—ah—

"But to continue, this position was conducive to—dreaminess, shall I say? I think that is the word. And I would look out of the window, as I was doing a few minutes ago, and I would wonder, for one thing, where, oh where, all those people were going, any way.

"Some would be hurrying along alone on duty bent with their every attitude showing their eagerness to get to their destination. Others, two by two, would be walking along at a fast yet more even gait with an occasional word to each other. Still others in larger groups were leisurely strolling along the smooth path talking, I felt sure, of our chances at the next football game. Following one of these interesting groups with my eye I discovered that it would sooner or later come to a parting of the ways, and one by one each would go his own way. Then possibly I would see a student walking leisurely as he went, and in a minute bustling by him would come some tardy person who had finally realized the necessity of hurrying.

"And so, I thought, life is like the college campus. Over it are many, many paths leading in different directions. And no matter if the day is bright and the sunshine and the balmy wind fills us full of joy and hope, or if it is dark and gloomy and full of foreboding, or if the rains and bleak winds of misfortune blow upon us, or if the white snow comes and covers the bare earth as love and kindness shuts out from our vision a multitude of the desolate things of life—yet we must daily go on our little way. Some in joyful groups stroll along the smoothest paths of life, others with one companion helping by his kindness and love; and still many others—the majority—alone, and eagerly working their way to the desired goal. Among these last some are lonely for

Run to the 'phone, Mary, and tell the maid that I will be down in a minute. Wish I had combed my hair again. Dreams must pass away. But today Life is bright and full of hope. I have a companion and the path is smooth, for, lo, do I not ride in an automobile? If you hear any one making an extra big racket at the football game you will know it is I. See you later!"

the friendship of a congenial spirit and others are selfishly striving for their own good regardless of all else.

"But sooner or later the cheerful groups, and the friendly couples come to the parting of the ways, and each must make the end of the journey by himself and stand alone before the 'great Teacher.'

"Goodness! Listen to that bell ring!

Made Success in Architecture

Luther H. Lewis, who was a student in the Ohio State University for two years beginning in 1891, is one of New York's successful architects. The firm of Crow, Lewis & Wickenhoefer, 200 Fifth Avenue, of which he is a member, have been employed upon a number of more or less prominent buildings of a public or semi-public character, as he would modestly put it.

The firm have designed several bank buildings and hospitals, and have done all the recent work for the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, which is the Medical Department of Columbia University. They have done all the recent work for the Vanderbilt Clinic, connected with this school, and the Sloane Hospital for Women, also under the auspices of Columbia University.

They recently completed the new Hall of Philosophy and extensive additions to the Hall of Fame at the New York University, and have prepared drawings for the new En-

gineering Building. The firm are now preparing drawings for considerable work for the College of the City of New York. These architects expect to have completed within a month or six weeks the new Children's Court Building of New York. There are more than 11,000 children's cases a year passing through this Court so that one can judge the prominence of this building in New York.

The architects have under way at the present time the new buildings for the Medical Department of the University of Texas, which is established at Galveston. About two years ago they completed a swimming pool building for Mrs. Finley J. Shepard (nee Helen Gould), which is one of the largest private swimming pools in the country.

Mr. Lewis was on the campus last month making a call on his old friend and teacher, Prof. John A. Bownocker. Before coming to the University Mr. Lewis' home was in Martin's Ferry.

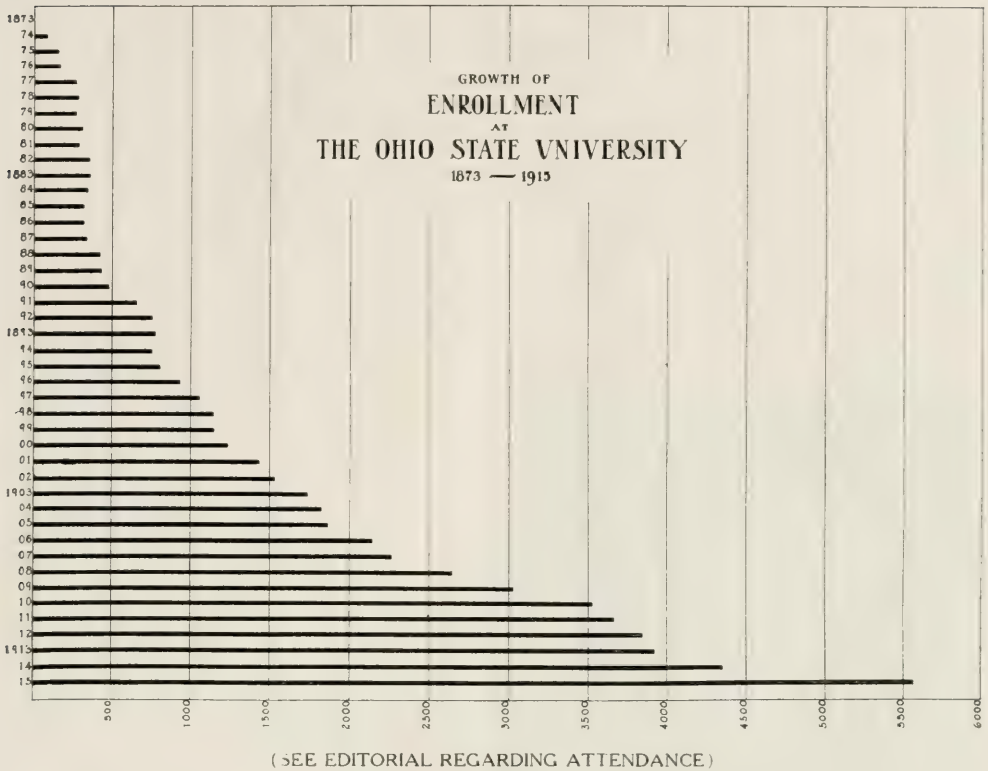
Honors to Professors

Two Ohio State University professors were honored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Columbus was chosen as the place of the next convention, which will be held in December, 1915.

Professor Charles S. Prosser, professor of geology, was made Vice President of the section of geology and geography for the

Columbus meeting and Dr. William McPherson, Dean of the Graduate School and professor of chemistry, was named as Vice President of the chemistry section. These elections were made at the final session of the association, which includes the most noted scientific investigators and teachers of the nation. The meetings were held during the holidays.

Remarkable Growth Shown by Chart



Thanks From Mr. MacDowell

My Dear Editor and Fellow Readers:

A little more than a year ago I appealed to a number of you through THE MONTHLY or through personal letters to assist in installing electricity and eliminating the primitive oil lamp at Lincoln Memorial University, Cumberland Gap, Tenn. Last night witnessed the fruition of this effort and the co-operation and support of generous friends. The occasion was the enthusiastic celebration of the installation of electricity at Lincoln Memorial University.

The entire body of students and professors gathered in appreciation of the event. There was music by the University Band, orations on Light and the Industrial Progress of the New South by various students, and addresses by members of the faculty and

by the writer. This was followed by an exhibit of electrical equipment useful in the activities of common life.

It was a delightful and inspiring occasion and in the course of the evening there were many remarks of grateful appreciation not only of the work of the writer, but of the devotion and support of generous friends. You, my University fellows, were remembered in words of high appreciation.

Personally and on behalf of these sterling sons and daughters of the hills I want to thank you for your kind interest and generous support in this work.

Cordially yours,

JOHN A. MACDOWELL.

January 9.

Another Plea for University Music

BY CHARLES W. GAYMAN, '00

Editor of "Songs of the Scarlet and Gray,"

University Song Book Published
in 1900 and 1904

Fred Cornell's article, published in the February MONTHLY, had great interest for me. This idea of music for the University, particularly the college songs, has been on my mind and heart for more than fifteen years; quite long enough to get it out of my system; and just to let you know that I tried hard to do so, I am sending you two copies of the old books, 1900 and 1904,



CHARLES W. GAYMAN, '00

with my compliments. The preface in each volume will give you my idea of the situation as it was ten to fifteen years ago. Since 1904 I have been so far out of touch with the real life of the University that I can say little of interest on the subject.

The most expensive feature of any new song book is, of course, the plates. The first edition of the "Songs of the Scarlet and Gray" cost more than \$750, and the

plates alone about \$560. These plates are today as good as the day they were made, and with some revision would be strictly up to date. Financially, the song book has been far from successful, but I am sure its failure in that respect has been due to the fact that it has never been *pushed*. The Glee Club of 1899-1900 had a balance of \$120 which was appropriated to the song book project for preliminary work and expenses. We had nearly six hundred subscriptions from Alumni members, and plenty of assurances that the entire edition would be snatched up before the ink was dry, but the money was not forthcoming; and in order to avoid a suit, the editor-in-chief went down in his pocket for about \$150 to satisfy the most excellent printers, who had rightly lost patience. The Glee Club had no money when the pinch came: in fact, in those days, the Glee Club was a sort of easy, evanescent, almost effervescent bunch of good fellows, who fell from grace the year after the song book was published, and the book died because of lack of watchful friends.

You remember that Thoreau's first book was not a success. After an eighteen months' drag on the book market, his publishers returned more than two-thirds of the first edition to him, and he lugged them all to his attic. Then he sat down on a pile of them and made the following entry in his diary: "I now own a library of nearly nine hundred volumes, over seven hundred of which I wrote myself."

I know just how he felt; but I have yet to experience the joy which he must have felt in the reaction.

In 1904, after Carmen Ohio and other new songs had appeared, I put out a second edition at fifty cents instead of one dollar, and padded the fly leaves with advertising at ten dollars a page. These ads I secured in two days, and as they paid the cost of the edition, I considered it a good two days' work, and went about, enjoying my summer vacation. In the fall, however, I failed to find any one who could be *actively* interested

in the sale of the book, and as I lived in Lynn, Mass., at the time, it fell into oblivion, its present address. Since 1904 I have not wished to sink any more money in the worthy cause, and thus it has rested.

To my knowledge, not a new song has been sent out by the Ohio State Day Committee on the printed song sheets since 1904; and practically nothing that is not in the 1904 edition of the book. If there *are* some new songs, they ought, by all means, to be published.

I wish to say to you, finally, that if I can be in any way useful in giving to *The Ohio State University* a creditable song book, old or new, my services are at your command. Putting aside the commercial phases of the project, I should find abundant cause for gratification in the thought that I am from now on, not to be rudely awakened from my dream of years ago.

If the old plates are not right, revise them; if they are insufficient, add to them; if they are not wanted, ignore them; but if, as many of the live wires among the student and Alumni bodies have kindly said, the book lacks only publicity, give it what it deserves. I am glad to take any action that appears to be for the good of the cause.

Even though new songs cannot be written to order over night, let us ask for some original contributions to be submitted before the first of May. The best of them will be added to the present collection, which I have already partially revised, and we can get out a fine new book ready for use before the coming commencement season. If you will compare the pages of the Ohio State song book with any other college song book published you will appreciate the high quality of the work done by the typesetters and electro-platers—one of the best companies doing that kind of work in the United States. There was nothing cheap about the first edition. I should not be in favor of using any advertising in the new book. The book itself should be an advertisement for the University.

Both editions of the song book contained the following preface:

Before collecting materials for the "Songs of the Scarlet and Gray," communications were addressed to one thousand members of the Alumni Association, soliciting their ad-

vice concerning its contents. "Anything so it smacks of O. S. U.," replied one; "Put in all the old chestnuts," replied another; "Give us something patriotic," answered a third; "Don't fail to include all the new songs," said a fourth; and so on, through the hundreds of laconic messages whose receipt encouraged the early publication of the first song book that the Ohio State University has ever had.

These suggestions have been observed as carefully as possible. Enough labor and expense have been lavished upon this work to command for it a measure of the success which it may deserve. Every available source has been exhausted in the search for the scattered and half-forgotten songs which have been written for O. S. U. from time to time during the quarter century of her existence; and it is believed that nearly all of the college songs which have been popular here, are included in this compilation.

Grateful acknowledgments are due to several friends of the University who have assisted the editors in producing this volume. Their names are found scattered throughout the book. Many others whose names are not recorded on these pages have rendered services worthy of recognition.

Of the one hundred and two songs in the present edition, forty-two belong distinctly to the Ohio State University, which is an unusually large percentage of Alma Mater songs in such works, and which is noteworthy, considering the actual and the traditional status of college music at O. S. U. More than a dozen of these songs have never before been published. Several national hymns and patriotic songs of the foremost nations have been included among the songs which every loyal college student knows and loves to sing. While this edition might be greatly improved, it is still hoped that it will fulfil the purpose for which it is designed:—the purpose of affording a means of increasing the pleasures of our college life, and perhaps, a means of enlivening and ennobling the college spirit which prevails among the hundreds of students who proudly affirm their allegiance to the Scarlet and Gray.

Toledo, O.

Vet Teachers from Ohio State

BY F. A. LAMBERT, '10, in *Veterinary Quarterly*.

If an educational institution can be judged by its alumni, we feel that the college of Veterinary Medicine, Ohio State University, will stand inspection. This article is the first of a series which the writer hopes to furnish the *Quarterly* to show just what success has crowned the efforts of our alumni in the various fields open to the veterinarian.

It has been our observation that our alumni, like those of all institutions, are not as a rule well informed on the whereabouts and achievements of their fellow alumni or even classmates. In this regard it is hoped that these articles will prove of some educational value.

It is with a feeling of pride that the Ohio State University can point to the relatively large number of its alumni who have been successful as teachers of veterinary medicine, and say, "These are our sons."

The information from which this article was compiled and solicited from the individual concerned and is therefore accurate. A pleasing feature is the geographical distribution of these alumni.

The subjects taught and number engaged in teaching are: Gross Anatomy 7, Microscopic Anatomy 4, Bacteriology 5, Canine Diseases 1, Clinical Diagnosis 1, Horseshoeing 3, Materia Medica 2, Meat Inspection 1, Obstetrics 3, Pathology 4, Physiology 5, Parasitology 1, Surgery (General and Special) 6, Theory and Practice 1, Therapeutics 2, Veterinary Science and Sanitation in Agricultural Colleges 7. Since these fifty-four subjects are being taught by twenty-nine men it must be understood that some are teaching two or more closely related subjects. Quite a number of these men devote one-half or three-fourths of their time to teaching and the remaining portion to research in the infectious diseases most prevalent in their states. This is particularly true of those affiliated with Agricultural Colleges as teachers of Veterinary Science.

It may be said that distribution is the most marked characteristic of the data collected. For in addition to the geographical phase and variety of subjects taught it might

be well to point out the distribution by classes. It is: '87—1, '90—1, '97—1, '03—1, '04—1, '05—3, '07—1, '08—4, '09—2, '10—2, '11—4, '12—3, '13—3, '14—2. Without doubt the class of '05 leads all others in the relative number of its teachers. For it will be remembered that this class was the smallest and probably one of the strongest of recent years. The class of '11, which has to date produced four teachers, numbered eighty-seven at graduation, the largest number our Alma Mater has or ever hopes to "turn loose" in one year.

Dr. Lambert's article gives in detail the records beginning with that of the first graduate Dr. Mark Francis, '87, for many years now head of his department at the Texas A. & M. College, followed by Dr. David S. White, '90, dean of the Ohio State College, Oscar V. Brumley, '97, Ohio State, C. C. Lipp, '03, A. & M. College, South Dakota, H. C. Reynolds, '04, International Correspondence School, Scranton, J. H. Burt, '05, and L. W. Goss, '05, Kansas State Agricultural College, R. P. Marsteller, Texas, A. & M., Herman H. L. Schuh, Grand Rapids Veterinary College, F. B. Hadley, University of Wisconsin, H. S. Murphey, '08, Iowa State, A. F. Schalk and Stephen O'Toole, both of '08, at North Dakota Agricultural College, James H. Snook, '08, Ohio State, B. A. Beach, '09, University of Wisconsin, R. M. Gow, '09, University of Arkansas, J. H. Bias, '10, Tuskegee Institute, F. A. Lambert, '10, Ohio State, R. C. Dunn, '11, Texas A. & M., J. P. Hutton, '11, Michigan Agricultural College, A. A. Leibold, '11, Chicago Veterinary College, H. H. Rothe, Georgia State College, F. F. Guard, '12, Iowa State College, C. C. Palmer, '12, University of Minnesota, J. N. Shoemaker, '12, Ohio State, W. A. Barnette, '13, Clemson College, S. C., Herbert Lothe, '13, University of Wisconsin, Max Wershow, '13, Ohio State, J. D. Grossman, '14, Iowa State, W. R. Hobbs, '14, Ohio State.

University Day Celebration

BY A. BERNARD BERGMAN, '16

University Day was revived.

From 11 o'clock in the morning when 100 co-eds greeted the party of 150 legislators, supreme court judges and State House officials at the campus entrance and pinned carnations upon them, until the Chimes pealing Carmen, tolled good-night to the crowd that left the gym after the Ohio State-Iowa basket ball game at 9:30, alumni, students and faculty brought back the celebration of George Washington's birthday from a campus custom of a score of years ago, and made it a reality of the present.

Automobiles decorated in Ohio State colors, brought the guests to the campus. Twelve hundred of the University's cadets met the party at High Street and Fifteenth Avenue and were reviewed by it. Governor Frank B. Willis and his wife, after being received by the University girls left for Delaware and returned for the afternoon ceremonies.

Members of the supreme court, Chief Justice Hugh Nichols and associate Justices Thomas A. Jones, Edward S. Mathias, Oscar W. Newman, James G. Johnson and Maurice H. Donahue, were accompanied by their wives as were several of the legislators.

A tour through the University grounds, conducted by President W. O. Thompson; program by the new memorial chimes, getting their initial baptism; lunch in the Ohio Union breaking all records for attendance; afternoon ceremonies in the Chapel; dinner with the Greek-letter fraternities and their guests at the basket ball game, completed the program of the lawmakers as the guests of the University.

Pealing of the chimes called the guests from all parts of the campus to the lunch in Ohio Union. As Carmen was played, completing a half-hour program, all stopped, and legislator as well as alumnus downtown visitor along with student stood bare-headed while the alma mater pealed forth. Three hundred and seventeen, the largest number ever served in the Ohio Union, sat down to lunch. President Lowry F. Sater of the Ohio State University Association presided.

Voicing the great strides made by the University as an educational institution, and

pleading for a more sympathetic understanding of the school's wants by the legislators, two alumni, Hon. E. S. Wertz, '00, U. S. District Attorney for the Northern District of Ohio and Hon. F. T. Eagleson, ex-'05, assistant Attorney General, spoke after the luncheon.

"The business of providing for the education of the boys and girls of the state is one of the greatest of enterprises," said Mr. Wertz. "It must be done in an efficient manner. The legislature could not appropriate \$1,500,000 where it would bring a greater or nobler return than in providing girls' dormitories for the 1200 co-eds, Oxley Hall only cares for 65 girls. That is not fair."

"The opportunity of building men and women lies with the men who appropriate the money for their education," said Mr. Eagleson. The lawmakers have no justification for being reluctant in appropriations when this noble opportunity stands before them. Ohio State only stands eleventh among the schools of the country. It should be up around the top."

"The legislature will not be miserly with the University," said Senator Justin J. Moore, in responding. Before adjournment President Thompson and former Governor Campbell were called upon, and the judges of the supreme court were introduced to the guests.

Every seat in the chapel was occupied when Dr. W. H. Scott, former president of the University and emeritus professor of philosophy, opened the exercises. Governor Frank B. Willis, former Governor Campbell, Dr. Thompson and Mr. Sater spoke.

Calling Dr. Scott and Dr. Thompson two of the biggest, grandest and best-loved men in America, Governor Willis said: "There could be no more splendid tribute to worth in man and to faithful service than the enthusiastic reception given to President Thompson and former President Scott here this afternoon. I am most happy to be aware of the splendid co-operation and good will which exists among the educational institutions of the state, and which is due in so large a measure to the efforts of Dr. Thompson.

Led by the spirit of the day to refer to the character of George Washington, the Governor paid tribute to the self-effacing magnanimity of the first president and to his greatness as a soldier, as a statesman and as a man.

"The virtues of Washington are not out of date, not outworn," he declared. "How important it is now, above all times, that we follow his wise policy of keeping out of European quarrels as a means of preserving our peace. Let us emulate this noble soul and not adopt any policy that may draw us into war."

The life and character of George Washington was reflected in the address of Governor Campbell. In introducing him and commending him for his efforts in securing legislative support for the University during his term of office, Dr. Scott said: "If I were governor of Ohio, I would at the first opportunity appoint Mr. Campbell a trustee of the University."

"George Washington is the most revered and Abraham Lincoln the best loved man in our history," said Mr. Campbell. "This is probably due to the fact that the average man can find more affinity between himself and Lincoln than between himself and Washington. I want to bring Washington down from the pedestal upon which historians have set him, and make you see that he was just as human as Abraham Lincoln or Andrew Jackson."

The speaker brought out traits of Washington's character to support this view—his fondness for the society of women, his liking for horses and for amusements, his love of dress and of social life, his religious nature, and his temper, which he usually kept under close control, but which at times broke out fiercely.

Dwelling upon the University's earnest desire to co-operate with other Ohio colleges, and Ohio State's happiness at the growth of the other educational institutions of Ohio, President Thompson said: "The rising tide in the educational world is one of the hopeful features of Ohio life. I hope that the day will never come when Ohio State will fail to appreciate the 40-odd schools by which she is surrounded or to support them in every possible way.

"This institution stands for all that is best in the citizenship of Ohio," added Dr. Thompson. "In supporting these ideals we

want the good will of every other institution, having the same ideals. We can never turn a deaf ear to the best interests of the state. Humanity is the great end toward which we are striving."

Mr. Sater expressed his pleasure at the success of the revival of University Day. He curtailed his address because of the lateness of the hour. The Men's Glee Club, William A. Dougherty, sophomore engineer, and William W. Heimberger, senior engineer, sang several selections. Rev. S. S. Palmer pronounced the invocation.

Seventy-five of the day's guests remained over and were entertained with dinner at the 25 fraternities of the Pan-Hellenic Association, and at the Iowa-Ohio State basket ball game. Blocks of seats on the first floor were reserved for the Greeks and their guests.

As a fitting conclusion to the big day, the Scarlet and Gray basket ball team out-classed the Iowa quintet by a 27-15 score.

The *Ohio State Journal* made this editorial comment:

Education and patriotism blended happily at Ohio State University last Monday, when official and college life, with all its chivalry and beauty, gathered there. It was a rare occasion, at which parade, oratory, music and feasting took their appropriate parts on the program of the day, but above all was the educational spirit that inspired and crowned the event.

The greatest theme of the day is education, and the quality of our progress is to be determined by how we handle it; what we make of education; what it does with the personality of the student. Education is not learning, nor culture, nor skill, nor knowledge, nor even efficiency. It is the vision, the purpose, the heroic spirit that makes up the educational investment.

The *Columbus Citizen's* editorial follows: Members of the Ohio Legislature and state officials who were guests Monday of Ohio State University came away from the day's festivities with their eyes opened to the magnitude of the institution's work and the importance of not crippling it by a stingy appropriation of money for its support. There is no doubt that the University's friends accomplished more by showing the legislators what is going on inside the big college buildings than they could have by weeks of argument, no matter how logical and convincing.

Campus Chimes Ring at Last

BY WILLIAM S. WABNITZ, '16

Long-looked-for, much-talked-of, already finding a welcome place in the University life, the new chimes, completed and installed in the tower of Orton Hall, were rung for the first time on Washington's birthday in connection with the revival of the celebration of University Day. W. H. Mettee, chimier of Christ Church, Baltimore, operated the bells on the first day, playing the following selections:

MORNING

1. Oxford Changes. 2. Old Hundred. 3. All Glory, Laud and Honor. 4. Wahoo, Wahoo. 5. Golden Harps Are Sounding. 6. Annie Laurie. 7. Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand. 8. Dreaming. 9. Grand March From Aida. 10. Irish Rose. 11. Auld Lang Syne. 12. Carmen Ohio. Westminster Peal.

EVENING

1. Oxford. 2. America. 3. A Mighty Fortress (Luther's Hymn). 4. Wahoo, Wahoo. 5. Hark, Hark My Soul ("Pilgrims"). 6. It's a Long Way to Tipperary. 7. Wedding March (Lohengrin). 8. Alma Mater, O. 9. Clementine. 10. Stars of the Summer Night. 11. God Be With You Till We Meet Again. 12. Carmen Ohio. Westminster Peal.

"Better than the Denver chimes, which up to this time were considered the best in the United States," is the opinion expressed by Mr. Mettee, after hearing the new bells. He considers them unsurpassed in either the United States or Europe for playing tunes, European bells being used as a rule for playing "peals" and "changes" rather than tunes.

The classes of '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '13, and '14 contributed to the fund of \$8,000 with which the chimes were purchased. Dedication ceremonies have been postponed until commencement week in order that members of the classes which contributed may have more opportunity to be present.

Twelve bells, tuned to D-flat and with a range of two notes more than the octave, constitute the set. The actual weight of

the set is 25,000 pounds. The calculated weights of the individual bells are as follows: D-flat 3,550 pounds, E-flat 2,650 pounds, F 1,850 pounds, G-flat 1,550 pounds, G 1,250 pounds, A-flat 1,050 pounds, B-flat 750 pounds, B 725 pounds, C 700 pounds, D-flat 650 pounds, E-flat 600 pounds, F 550 pounds.

Students of the University who have had experience in playing chimes have been organized into a Chimes Club, by Prof. Elden L. Usry of the Department of Manual Training, and will operate the chimes. For the present, tunes will be played at noon and at 5 p. m. daily. Later on it is probable that the hours will be struck in combination with the Westminster Peal.

Under favorable conditions the carrying power of the bells will be three miles. To the south the sound is somewhat impeded by the roof of Orton Hall. Plans are taking form among University people to start a movement for a Fine Arts Building on the campus which will include a tower built especially to accommodate the chimes.

Commenting on the musical qualities of the bells, Prof. Thomas E. French makes the following statement:

"The entire success of a chime lies in the evenness of its timbre or tone quality, and its tuning. In both of these points the American bellfounders, notably the McShane Company, have recently shown their superiority over the Belgians, who for three centuries have been the most famous bellfounders of the world."

"With twelve bells at his command the chimier can make use of a wide range of music," says Prof. W. L. Evans, who transposed the tunes which were played on University Day. Ninety hymns and standard songs have already been put into available form. It is expected that the advent of the chimes will create a new interest in college music at the Ohio State University, and will bring out original compositions for the collection of "Alma Mater" songs which students and Alumni have been so long desiring.

Action Taken by Midyear Conference

The midyear conference of the Ohio State University Association was called to order in Ohio Union Tuesday morning, Feb. 23, by President L. F. Sater. The first subject that was offered for discussion and action was appropriations and salaries. The president was empowered to appoint a committee of seven to co-operate with the faculty and trustees to secure an appropriation commensurate with the needs of the University, and particularly to the end that the salaries of the instructional force should be brought up to the level of those of universities of like rank.

The next subject was that of the medical colleges. The fact was brought out that some duplication of work existed, but this was explained by Trustee Frank E. Pomerehne as due to the fact that when the two medical colleges became parts of the University it was too late to make the necessary changes in the curricula. He said that after this year overlapping of courses would be corrected. It was suggested that one college of medicine should be established in which the studies common to all schools of medicine might be given, and after they were completed the specializing should be done.

A committee was authorized to call on Governor Willis to urge on him the appointment of former Governor James E. Campbell as the choice of the Association for the first vacancy in the board of trustees. It was decided that hereafter the Association should seek to advise with the governor in all appointments to the board. A strong feeling was manifest that at least three members should be alumni.

The president was instructed to appoint a committee of five to report at the annual

meeting in June on the matter of extension of the military training in the University.

The secretary was instructed to urge upon the classes of '80, '85, '90, '95, '99, '05 and '10 the importance of arranging for the quinquennial reunions commencement week. The secretary was instructed to appoint a resident member of each class to arrange for the reunions.

The Association by motion declared itself in favor of securing a man of national reputation for commencement orator, and authorized the president of the Association to ask permission of the president of the University to co-operate with him in securing such a speaker at future commencements.

When the subject of dormitories was reached Mr. Sater said that within a short time forms of contracts would be drawn up so that the work of financing the first building could be begun.

The president was authorized to appoint a committee to report on the publication of a new University song book.

Resolutions were adopted commending THE MONTHLY and the *Daily Lantern* and praising the work of President Sater and his assistants for the work they did in making the celebration of University Day a success.

That University Day should be maintained at the highest possible standard as the joint effort of the student body and the alumni was the substance of a motion adopted. A vote of thanks was given to all who had assisted in the celebration of 1915.

After deciding to hold the next midyear conference on February 21, 1915, the meeting adjourned.

Prizes for Safety Device

Glenn S. Williamson, assistant business manager of the New York World, has recently invented a safety lock for passenger elevator gates which goes under the trade name of "Shurlock." It was awarded the grand prize of the recent Safety Show in New York and the Scientific American gold medal for the best safety device of the year.

It renders the car immobile while the door is open. Mr. Williamson was at Ohio State in the middle Eighties.

Laurence H. Hart is traveling engineer for Lupfer & Remick of Buffalo on a number of contracts, including the gates, valves, machinery and power houses on the Cayuga and Seneca canal near Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Proposed Amendments to Constitution

The Board of Directors of the Ohio State University Association submits to the Association a number of amendments to the Constitution to be voted upon at the next annual election. In order that the members may understand how amendments may be made the following from the Constitution is given:

ARTICLE X

AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by means of a petition signed by not less than fifty members; or by means of a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors. The proposed amendment shall be submitted to the entire membership of the Association, by letter, not less than sixty days prior to the annual meeting, and shall be voted upon by letter ballot. The ballots shall be opened and the result of the ballot announced at the annual meeting.

Sec. 2. An affirmative vote of three-quarters of the total votes cast shall render an amendment effective.

Sec. 3. An amendment shall take effect at the annual meeting at which the ballot adopting it has been canvassed.

The amendments are as follows with explanations where they seem to be necessary:

Amend Article II, Section 1, to read:

The Association shall consist of active, honorary and associate members.

Amend Article II to add this section:

Section 6. Members of the faculty of the Ohio State University not otherwise eligible to membership in the Association shall be eligible to associate membership. These members shall pay the initiation fee and annual dues, and shall have all the privileges of membership.

Amend Article IV, Section 2, to read:

There shall be a Board of Directors consisting of the President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Treasurer, the two Junior Past Presidents, and five members at large (The remainder of the section describing the method of election of the directors at large remains unchanged.)

This amendment is proposed in order that the Association may have the benefit of the knowledge and experience in Association affairs of retiring Presidents.

Amend Article VII, Section 1, to read:

A Nominating Committee of three active members, not officers of the Association, shall be appointed by the President. The names of the Nominating Committee shall be published in THE MONTHLY not less than five months prior to the annual meeting with the request for suggestions from the membership at large. The committee shall meet not less than 90 days prior to the annual meeting, and shall carefully consider all names that have been suggested, after which they shall nominate one person for each position to be filled. All nominees must be active members in good standing and shall have signified their willingness to take an active interest and attend meetings of the board as far as possible. Their names shall be announced in THE MONTHLY not less than 60 days prior to the annual meeting in order to give opportunity for other nominations as provided in Section 2 of this Article. All provisions of Article VII in conflict with this amendment are null and void.

This amendment has been proposed to meet the suggestion of members who think there should not be two tickets offered by the committee, and also to provide that publicity be given to the names of the committee, and their proposed ticket long enough in advance of the election to allow suggestions and changes in the ballot before it is mailed to the members.

Amend Article VII, Section 3, to read:

A committee of three or more tellers.

The Constitution at present provides that the counting of the ballots must be done by three tellers, but as the membership has become so large it has been found to be too large a task for three tellers in the time allowed. The amendment gives the President the right to appoint as many tellers as he deems necessary.

Amend Article IX, Section 1, by adding:

All persons who join the Association within six months after graduation shall have the initiation fee remitted.

The purpose of this amendment is to make it easier for graduates to become members.

Amend Article IX by adding:

Section 4. When two or more members of the same family living at the same address are eligible they may be admitted to full membership on the payment of one dollar each initiation fee and one dollar and a half each annual dues instead of two dollars

each. Only one copy of THE MONTHLY will be sent to that address.

Amend Article IV, Section 5, to read:

There shall be elected from the active membership of the Ohio State University Association such number of members of the Athletic Board of the University as are called for by the Constitution of the Athletic Board, and such number of members on the Board of Overseers of the Ohio Union as are called for by the Constitution of the Ohio Union.

The present Constitution provides for the election of three members of the Athletic Board, whereas the Association is entitled to only two.

Dr. Howard S. Murphey, '08

The Alumnus, the graduate magazine of Iowa State College, Ames, publishes the following article regarding an Ohio State man of the class of 1908:

"Dr. Howard S. Murphey attended the thirty-first session of the American Association of Anatomists held at St. Louis Dec. 28 to 30. The membership of this association is composed of the recognized anatomists of the United States and is derived through invitation.

"The American Biochemical, Physiological and Pharmacological and Pathological Societies were in session at St. Louis at the same time and all were guests of the Washington University medical school."



School is Named for Prexy

Thompson School is now the name of District School No. 4 in Oxford township, near Cambridge, O., named in honor of our Prexy, who taught there in 1877-8-9. Upon request from W. C. Wolfe, superintendent of schools in Guernsey County, Dr. Thompson sent a picture of himself, which will adorn the walls of the old school building. It is said that the same desk at which Dr. Thompson taught 38 years ago is still used by the present teacher.

Varsity Basket Ball

Purdue 19, Ohio State 17, at Lafayette February 6.

Ohio State 17, Iowa 16, at Iowa City February 8.

Ohio State 23, Oberlin 22, at Columbus February 13.

Ohio State 18, Chicago 9, at Columbus February 20.

Ohio State 27, Iowa 15, at Columbus February 22.

Northwestern 25, Ohio State 21, at Columbus February 27.



Marriages

The wedding of Mary English, '14, and Claude Hansberger, '12, took place February 14th at the home of the bride's father, M. K. English, 277 East Rich Street. Rev. Dr. Hiram W. Kellogg of the Broad Street Methodist Episcopal Church officiated. Mr. Hansberger and his bride went East on a wedding trip, and will be at home at 232 South Monroe Avenue.

Norman L. Dole and Mary Lacy were married on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. Dole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Dole, 1528 Menlo Place. Their wedding and the double celebration were held at the Dole home. Both Mr. Dole and his wife are former students of Ohio State University.

At the home of Mrs. Ella J. Kouns, 1491 Madison Avenue, Columbus, January 28, took place the wedding of Myer H. Stanley, '14, of Dayton, and Marie Kouns, '14. Their home is in Cottage Grove Avenue, Dayton. Mr. Stanley is Secretary of the Stanley Manufacturing Company.

Ray Higgins (E. E. 1912) and Miss May Washburn of Columbus, were married on July 29, 1914, at Columbus, and are now living at 203 Elmer Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Higgins is in the employ of the General Electric Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Grove, 101 West Maynard Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter Beatrice to Glenn

E. Tudor of Sacramento, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tudor, 1222 Clifton Boulevard, Cleveland. The wedding took place at Ogden, Utah, at noon Saturday, February 13th. After a month's trip through Arizona and Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Tudor will be at home in Sacramento. The bridegroom attended Ohio State in 1902-03.

The marriage of Mildred Annette Miller of Millersport, and Russell Buell Bope of Columbus took place at Lancaster, January 30th. Mr. Bope is a former law student of Ohio State University. Mr. and Mrs. Bope will make their home in Columbus.

Helen Rawie, ex-'11, and for two years on the staff of the Portland (Oregon) Library, was married Christmas eve in Chicago to Ralph E. DeSelm, who is with the construction department of Swift & Co. They are now at home at 359 East 55th Place, Chicago.

The marriage of Mary Ann Baldwin to Louis E. Borrer, '06, took place at their own home, 49 East Moler street, January 27, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the presence of twenty-five guests. Mr. Borrer is a practicing attorney in Columbus.

Lester Lane, Ex-'13, of Wilmington and Miss Vera Lewis were married February 22, at the home of the bride's parents in New Burlington, O. Mr. Lane is farming near New Burlington.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Alice Marie McMillan to Charles Walter Holdson, '14, of Jefferson, Ohio, has been announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, 1083 Sullivan Avenue. The marriage will take place in May.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Harry Wilson Lindsey, Jr., '11,

of Dayton, to Miss Marguerite Burkhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burkhard of Dayton. Mr. Lindsey is patent attorney for the National Cash Register Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson Lindsey.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marie Booco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Booco, of "Glennwood Place" in Fayette County, and Marshall J. Ensign, of "Westland," Greene County. Mr. Ensign, a former student of Ohio State University, has recently become interested in acquiring lands in Canada. The wedding will be an event of the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heskett, of 1167 East Broad Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Ella to Dr. R. R. Kahle, son of Mrs. Evalyn Ethel Kahle, of Livingston Avenue. The wedding will take place in the spring. Dr. Kahle was graduated from Ohio Medical University and spent some time abroad taking a special course of study. He has been practicing in Columbus since his graduation, and is an instructor in the College of Medicine.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Williamson of Buffalo, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Mr. James Cooper Lawrence, '10, of Akron, Assistant General Manager of sales for the B. F. Goodrich Co. The

wedding will be an event of early spring. Miss Williamson formerly attended Ohio State University. Mr. Lawrence is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Lawrence, 201 Sixteenth Avenue.

Rev. Dr. Jacob E. Price, pastor of the Washington Heights Methodist Church, New York, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Charnock Price, to Roland Preston Singer, '10, son of Mr. Frank Singer of Lewistown, O. Mr. Singer is a designing engineer in New York.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie C. Bell, daughter of Mrs. James Bell, 4920 Germantown Avenue, Germantown, Pa., to Perry S. Fay, '11, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Fay, 346 Twentieth Avenue. The marriage will take place in the spring. Mr. Fay is Assistant Secretary to the General Manager of the John Wanamaker Company and also Secretary of the educational work of the company.

Births

To J. Ben Nordholt, '08, and Mrs. Nordholt of Toledo, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, October 16, 1914.

To Eusebius J. Halsema, '07, and Mrs. Halesma, a daughter, December 23d, at Manila. Mr. Halesma is district engineer on public works in the Philippines.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoyer (Eva Barnhill), of Twelfth Avenue, a son, Ralph, Jr., Feb. 1.

To Miriam H. Wegener (Miriam Hale, '12) and Harvey A. Wegener of Detroit, a son, S. Hale, June 24, 1914.

Death

Thomas J. Green, aged 45, one of Richland County's most influential men, died at his home in Shelby, February 8, following a six months' illness of uremic poisoning.

"Jeff," as he was endearingly known by a host of friends, was a member of the law firm of Skiles, Green & Skiles of Shelby, and was interested in almost every business enterprise in his home city. On the day of his funeral, every business house in Shelby closed its doors as a mark of respect.

He came from the Ohio State University Law School in 1898. He was married June 25, 1902, to Miss Blanche Skiles, also a graduate of the Ohio State University, and the daughter of his law partner. To this union were born four children.

The members of the Richland County Alumni Association mourn the passing of its former President and loyal and enthusiastic member and had adopted suitable resolutions of sympathy which have been sent to Mrs. Green.

Class Personals

'88

Lucius A. Hine is president and treasurer of the Hine-Watt Co., 180 N. Market Street, Chicago.

Benjamin G. Lamme, chief engineer of

the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, has an article in the February number of the *Electric Journal* on "The Evolution of Electric Apparatus."

'89

Charles E. Skinner contributes in collaboration with Lewis W. Chubb, '05, to the *Electric Journal* an article, "The Electrolytic Insulation of Aluminum Wire."

'93

Ernest K. Coulter of New York, contributed an article on "Aloysius: Better Baby," to Lippincott's for January.

Franklin Rubrecht has been appointed one of the assistants of Robert P. Duncan, the new prosecuting attorney of Franklin county. His first political position was that of police prosecutor under Mayor Black, 1897-8. In 1901 he became first assistant director of law under Mayor Hinkle. He has occupied the police bench as judge ad-interim for years.

'94

William N. Zurfluh is superintendent of the Dayton, (O.) Arcade Company.

'95

Francis L. Landacre has been granted the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Chicago. He is professor of anatomy in the College of Medicine, Ohio State.

Lloyd T. Williams with his wife and young daughter, are spending the winter in California.

'96

Hugo Diemer, professor of industrial engineering at The Pennsylvania State College, has been appointed a member of the Summer School Faculty of the College of Administration of the University of Chicago. He will deliver lectures in two major courses; one being on Industrial Organization, the other on Scientific Management. In connection with these courses visits will be made to industrial plants in Chicago and vicinity.

Frank H. Blackburn is with the National Lamp Works of Cleveland.

'97

Joseph W. T. Duvel, a technologist in charge of grain standardization of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, judged several classes at the Grain Show during Farm Week at Ohio State.

'98

Clement J. Logsdon is a pharmacist at Osborn, O.

'99

Anna Williams Murfin with her daughter, is located at Manila. Lieutenant Commander Murfin U. S. N. has been transferred from Guam Island, for duty with the Asiatic Squadron.

Carleton E. Stone is engineer on valuation work for the P. & L. E. R. R. stationed at Pittsburgh. His home address is Coraopolis, Pa. Stone is a member of the Board of Education of his home town.

Dr. George R. Wilkins (Homeopathic), writes as follows:

"I am glad to join the Association. I deem it an honor to do so, and wish you all kinds of success in the undertaking."

'01

Florence S. Durstine has moved from New York City to Bronxville, N. Y.

William Cannan, Jr., is manager of an incubator factory in Syracuse, N. Y. His residence is 710 Teall Avenue. He was formerly assistant manager of the Iroquois China Company of Solway, N. J.

'02

John F. Kramer of Mansfield is Democratic floor leader in the state senate. The Columbus Citizen says of him: "The minority leader is so simple and direct he confuses the wily. He sacrifices speed to thoroughness and accuracy. He reasons himself into conviction. He is even-tempered, affable and has the quiet dignity of earnestness."

"Kramer is for the state first, with the Democratic party a close second. Strong for the organization, he is also strong with it."

Dr. Ira J. Miser (O. M. U.) has been appointed a member of the civil service commission of Columbus.

After taking an examination and submitting thesis on "A History of Banking and Currency in Ohio before the Civil War," Prof. Charles C. Huntington of the department of economics and sociology at the Ohio State University, has just been granted the degree of doctor of philosophy by Cornell University.

'03

George E. Hagenbuch, of the law firm of Bardwell & Hagenbuch, is now located in the Leader-News Building, Cleveland.

Mima J. Weaver is teaching in the Colorado Springs high school.

John H. Warner is foreign secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., his office being at 124 28th street, New York City.

Carl F. Stoctemyer is commercial engineer with the General Electric Company at Cincinnati.

James A. G. Whetsel is engaged in the fruit business at Vineland, N. J.

T. J. Schoenlaub is resident engineer in charge of maintenance at the Watertown office of the New York State Highway Commission.

Herbert Halverstadt of Pittsburgh, is spending the winter with his family in Florida.

'04

Robert M. Mark, and Mrs. Mark (Caroline A. Meade, '02) are living in Minetto, New York, where Mr. Mark is engaged in supervision of Barge Canal construction, for the State Engineer.

'05

William E. Sealock, high school visitor in the State department of public instruction, is located at Miami University, Oxford, O.

William B. Marquard is professor of mining at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Wakeman C. Bell is living in Washington Heights, a Chicago suburb. Mrs. Bell was Maud Lyon (ex '03.)

Joseph H. Kindle is teaching mathematics in the Co-operative Engineering College of the University of Cincinnati.

'06

Miss Elizabeth Matthews, Domestic Science, is spending the winter in Portland, Ore. She and Miss Rachel Rhoades, '10, were the principals at a mock Indian wedding celebrated by the Hakanaki Camp Fire girls of Portland, when they had a pow-wow at the teepee in which the brave and squaw are now at home ready to welcome Buckeyes traveling westward.

Karl M. Way is a mining engineer, 522 Lyceum Building, Duluth, Minn.

John W. Whiteside is a teacher at Leesburg, O.

Jesse Hyde, formerly assistant professor of geology in mining at Kingston, Ontario, has accepted the associate professorship of geology at Western Reserve, taking up the

work of C. R. Stauffer, who has accepted a position at the University of Minnesota. Professor Hyde was for several years graduate student and assistant at Columbia, was assistant at Harvard for one semester, and for several summers was connected with the geological survey of Ohio. He is now preparing a bulletin on the Mississippian or carboniferous rocks of the State of Ohio.

Arthur L. Fox, is Division Plant Engineer at Syracuse, N. Y. for the New York (Bell) Telephone Co., and spends for them about two millions per annum.

Raymond H. Minns is station operator with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at San Francisco.

William C. Morse is instructor in geology in Washington University, St. Louis.

Mary A. Kelly is in Los Angeles, her address being 1712 New England avenue.

Ivan A. Farquhar is County Assistant Engineer in charge of Oneida County for the New York State Highway Commission. His home office is at Utica.

'07

Anthony W. Geissinger has been elected assistant secretary of the fidelity and surety department of the Southwestern Surety Insurance Company of Denison, Texas, in charge of the contract bond division. He had been with the Equitable Surety Company of St. Louis.

Earle T. Montgomery is professor in the New York State School of Clay working and ceramics at Alfred, N. Y.

Earl B. Putt is a chemist in the drug division of the United States Bureau of Chemistry, Washington.

Louis O'Shaughnessy is instructor in mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Iva Ernsberger is at Norwalk, O., having severed her connection with Greenville (Ill.) College.

Fred C. Wilkinson is assistant engineer of the Wheeling Terminal Railway Co.

'08

Harry J. Osborn is with the Equitable Surety Company of St. Louis.

John O. Wilson is veterinary inspector at Glendive, Mont.

Benjamin L. Thompson is instructor in animal husbandry in the South Dakota State College of Agriculture at Brookings.

Elizabeth Weckesser (Mrs. Charles A. Johnson) lives at Moab, Utah.

Ralph E. Vennum is manager of the West Kentucky Coal Company at Paducah.

Carl D. Bossert is city construction engineer of Salem O.

Olive A. Sheets is instructor in home economics in the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan.

Albert R. Moist has removed from Glendale, O., to Baton Rouge, La.

Earl O. Hopkins is now living at Garretttsville, O., instead of Farrell, Pa.

James G. Hayes is living in Hornell, N. Y. He was formerly connected with the Dale Engineering Company of Utica, but is now in the contracting business for himself, with a six mile contract near Rome.

Quay Stump is a member of the Dale Engineering Co. of Utica, doing highway contracting mostly. The past season he acted as superintendent for his company in building the Trenton-Remsen and Trenton-Prospect-Remsen state highways, doing the 10 miles of work in record time.

'09

Roy E. Hundertmark is a professor in the Washington State University at Pullman.

Charles F. McCombs is a librarian in the New York public library.

Frederick H. Adler is in the faculty of Dartmouth College, having gone there from the Case School of Applied Science of Cleveland.

Guy E. Van Sickle is an instructor in chemistry in the Scott high school of Toledo.

Mary L. Oberlin is the extension worker in home economics for Colorado under the Smith-Lever act. Her address is the State Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Col.

Leland S. Weimer is Chief Engineer of the Western Malleable Company of Beaver Dam, Wis.

'10

Guy C. Finley, Assistant Project Manager, Treton reclamation project, Yakima, Washington was in during the month and reports a fine country and opportunity for young men in the west. He has had a

great variety of work as irrigation engineer, and besides work of construction has taken up management after completion of parts of the project which now has more than 20,000 acres under cultivation. Finley was recently elected Treasurer of the Washington State Irrigation Association.

Ernest Wills, is employed by the Seneca Iron and Steel Company, of Buffalo.

C. Ellis Moore assumed the duties of the office of prosecuting attorney of Guernsey county last month. He graduated with honors from Muskingum College in 1907 and from the Ohio State Law College in 1910. He lives in Cambridge.

Martin N. Sprague is business manager of "Letters on Brewing," edited by Hantke's Brewers School and Laboratories, 305 S. LaSalle street, Chicago.

Walter S. ("Tubby") Lee is assistant engineer to C. C. Egbert, hydraulic expert at Niagara Falls, at present in charge of a large project at St. Catharine's, Ontario.

Gerard A. Murray is with the Mt. Savage Fire Brick Company at Mt. Savage, Md.

Merton Wieland is on the staff of the Chicago Herald.

Harvey F. McClung is a designer with the General Vehicle Company, 320 St. Nicholas avenue, New York City.

Ernest Hesse is on the editorial staff of the Chicago Tribune.

Samuel J. Randall is a dental surgeon, U. S. A., at Fort Robinson, Neb.

Laura E. Keller is a teacher of domestic science at Porterville, Cal.

Edwin H. Penisten has resigned his position on the editorial staff of the *Columbus Citizen* to take a position with the J. H. Burns and Bro. Company of Mansfield, O.

Ida May Shilling has been made head of the department of home economics of the Missouri State Normal School at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

'11

Otto R. H. Hartman is foreman of the F. Bissell Company at Toledo.

John P. McMullen is a teacher in the Cambridge, (O.) high school.

Charles S. Kinnison, of the Bureau of Standards at Pittsburgh, recently spent some time at the University of Illinois, assisting in

laboratory work in connection with the mid-winter short courses in the fundamentals of clay-working, which were largely attended by managers and superintendents of brick, tile and pottery plants.

Karl H. Lok is teacher in manual training in the public schools of Toledo.

Adam J. Mitzel is a civil engineer at Albermarle, N. C.

'12

Theodore Leonard, Jr., has gone with The Barrett Manufacturing Company, a large producer of bituminous road materials which employs a staff of highway engineers in its service.

Ray J. O'Donnell is one of the assistants of Robert P. Duncan, prosecuting attorney of Franklin County.

Robert W. Boreman is teaching in the high school at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Christian D. Steiner is professor of agricultural education in the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Chester C. Engle is in charge of the soil survey of the state of New Jersey with headquarters in Trenton in summer and the New Brunswick Experiment Station in winter. He is a candidate for the degree of Ph. D. at Cornell. He was married last September to Edna E. Beel of Medina, N. Y.

Berenice F. Wikoff is instructor of physical education at Wooster College.

Martha T. Warner is principal of the high school at Lockbourne, O.

Charles W. Wild is president of the American Products Company, Canton, O.

Virginia McMaster is children's librarian in the Portland (Oregon) library.

George H. Tappan is an electrical engineer with the General Electric Company. His address is 405 Park Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

'13

Frank E. Misner and Leo M. Butler, ex '13 are connected with the Utica office of the New York Highway Commission. Butler was class president during his sophomore year.

Robert H. Neilan is with the Garth Company, 26 Craig street, Montreal, heating, power plant and ventilating engineers.

Virgil S. Schory is a ceramist with A. E. T. Company at Zanesville, O.

'14

Paul O. Schubert writes to Prof. C. E. Sherman of the Department of Civil Engineering from Jacksonville, Fla., under date of February 1: "Am spending the day at Jacksonville. Met Clarence Kuhn, '14, last night on the street, he being stationed here for the present. We certainly are enjoying this life to the uttermost, and know how to appreciate the grand weather, for the temperature today was 85. We will stay in the South till May when our party will probably go to the vicinity of St. Louis."

Reclaiming a tract of over 1000 acres in the northeastern part of Ohio is the work in which Ralph W. Jordan is at present interested. The land consists of an area of muck land that is suitable for gardening purposes, and is located near East Orwell, O.

Dean Semans Honored

Dr. H. M. Semans, dean of the Ohio State College of Dentistry, was elected president of the American Institute of Dental Teachers at their annual convention, held in Ann Harbor, Mich. A display of advanced work being done by Ohio State students was on exhibition at the convention.

Dr. Burrett Re-elected

Dr. C. A. Burrett, dean of the homeopathic college at Ohio State University, and Dr. F. B. Grosvenor attended the annual convention of the College Alliance of the American Institute of Homeopathics, which was held in Chicago. Dr. Burrett was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

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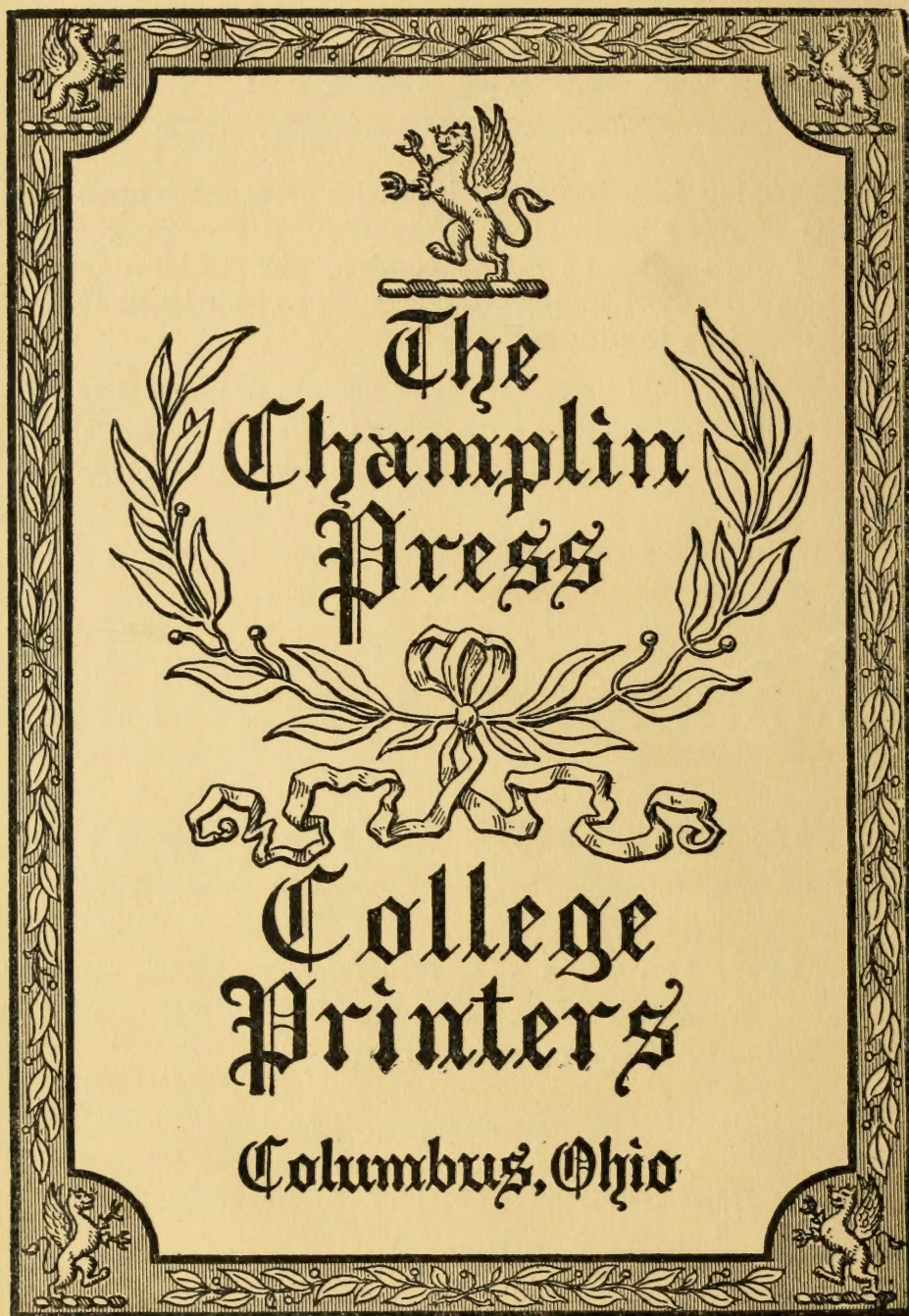
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